

Mostly fair and continued cool today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 71; low, 41. High today, 58-60. Low tonight, 35-40. High tomorrow, 58-60.

Monday October 5, 1964

10 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Congress Ends Lengthy but Historic Meet

Call-Back Is Seen After Elections On 2 Key Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 88th Congress finally has quit, its place in history secure because of its action on civil rights, tax reduction, poverty, education and the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Some of its members were saying today, however, that President Johnson may call Congress back into session after the Nov. 3 election if he wins.

Said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.: "This is too good an opportunity for the President to miss. Sometime in a campaign speech he's going say, 'The members of Congress raised their own salaries \$7,500 but they didn't do anything for the old folks and the poor, so I'm going to call them back to remedy that.'"

Earlier in the session, the House and Senate passed a law to increase the pay of their members from \$22,500 to \$30,000. Last week, in their rush for adjournment, they brushed aside two key Johnson administration measures — health care for the elderly under social Security and a \$1.06-billion aid package for the impoverished Appalachia region.

The health care proposal died when Senate and House conferees were unable to agree whether it should be attached to a bill to increase retirement payments under Social Security. The fight killed the payment increases, too.

Noting this, House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said in a statement Sunday that Johnson killed the chances of an increase in Social Security payments "by personally dictating that socialized medicine be forced down congressional throats."

The 1964 session dragged to a close Saturday when the Senate adjourned sine die at 1:41 p.m. and the House at 3:16 p.m. (Continued on Page 10)

Hundreds Aloof As Man Is Stabbed

NEW YORK (AP) — As hundreds watched—but offered no help—a man in the Times Square area was stabbed repeatedly Sunday afternoon by an assailant who had tried to force his attentions on the victim's wife.

Joseph Zaia, 28, and his wife Sandra, 26, were strolling along Broadway near 47th Street when a Negro, over six feet tall and in his 30s, put his arm around Mrs. Zaia and whispered in her ear, police said.

Zaia tried to push the intruder away. The assailant drew a knife and stabbed Zaia at least five times in the neck, chest and abdomen. Then he fled through the crowd.

Zaia was reported in fair condition at St. Clare's Hospital.

Ohio Solon Urges Mississippi Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, is among 18 members of Congress who have called on President Johnson to prevent further violence in Mississippi in connection with civil rights activities.

Vanik and the others said in a letter to the President Sunday that there should be a "massive permanent increase" in the number of FBI agents in Mississippi.

They also advocated opening of branch offices of the FBI throughout the state and a full report on violence in Mississippi similar to the recent report on riots in the north.

Dickens' Grandson Dies

LONDON (AP) — Philip Charles Dickens, 76, a grandson of the Victorian novelist, died Sunday. He was treasurer of Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's largest corporation.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for Oct. to date	.32
Actual for Oct. to date	.21
BEHIND .11 INCH	
Actual since January 1	33.28
Normal since January 1	32.24
Excess (feet)	2.30
Surplus	6.32
Sunset	6:08



HILDA, TWISTERS RIP LOUISIANA — Rescue workers, one himself a victim, help a victim of a tornado from wreckage in Galliano, La. Neighboring Larose was hit by three tornadoes, spawned by Hurricane Hilda, as 18 residents were killed, including three children. Rescue workers had to flee before they could search all the rubble churned up by the tornadoes because of onrushing Hilda, one of the biggest storms ever to cross the Gulf coast shore.

Catholics Confess Blame For Christian Discord

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council, in a historic vote today, overwhelmingly agreed that the Roman Catholic Church was not blameless in the discords that have split the Christian world.

The council — a gathering of

Roman Catholic prelates from around the world — also voted approval of an exhortation for all Catholics to work for Christian unity.

Both votes came as balloting started in the assembly in St. Peter's on a crucial schema on Christian unity, "De Decumenismo" — on ecumenism.

Altogether four votes were taken on various parts of the first of three chapters in the schema.

In the voting, the prelates: — Accepted a statement that restoration of Christian unity was a main aim of the council, 2,094-16.

— Affirmed that Christ had desired unity of all men, 2,081-30.

— Deplored differences that have caused separations in Christianity, and declared that such separations occurred "sometimes not without fault on both sides," 2,051-57.

— Approved an appeal to Catholics to work for Christian unity advising them to avoid mis-truths about other Christians and to follow lives that would bring credit to the Catholic Church in the eyes of non-Catholics, 2,056-50.

Council spokesmen, briefing newsmen on the activities in the closed council session in St. Peter's, said the voting today, in effect, also approved a historic new Roman Catholic way to refer to Protestants. The document uses the term churches, and not communities or sects, as in the past.

The spokesman explained that there was no direct vote on this wording, but that the approved articles were phrased in this manner.

Toledo Solon, 56, Dies

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Rep. John J. Holzemer, D-Lucas, who was seeking his third-year term in the Ohio House, is dead at the age of 56. He suffered a fatal heart attack at his home here Sunday.

Hilda Fades, But Leaves Vast Damage

Hurricane Blamed For 35 Deaths in Louisiana Area

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Hilda — never a lady and now no longer a hurricane — spent the weekend in Louisiana, leaving behind death, destruction and misery.

President Johnson quickly declared the region eligible for federal disaster aid.

Thirty-five deaths were attributed to the storm, which also wiped out nearly half of Louisiana's \$100-million sugar cane crop — almost ready for harvest — and caused millions more in property damage.

The last remnants of Hilda — now only a weak low-pressure cell — were being pushed into the Gulf of Mexico around the resort town of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., early today by a strong surge of cold air from the north.

High winds and heavy rains from Hilda knifed across southern Georgia and into South Carolina.

Larose, a fishing town of 5,000 on the banks of Bayou Lafourche 50 miles southwest of New Orleans, was struck by one of the many tornadoes which spun off Hilda's advancing winds. Twenty-one persons were killed and nearly 200 injured.

At Erath, the city's water tower buckled under hurricane winds, toppled on to the city hall and killed eight persons, all civil defense workers in the small Vermilion Parish town.

A Negro woman was killed at Jeanerette when a recreation center — being used to house hurricane evacuees — collapsed.

(Continued on Page 10)

Hubert Sees Strengthening Of U.N. Force

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey pledged to college students today the administration would strive to strengthen the United Nations peace-keeping force and called it "an investment which will save American lives."

Those who demand the United States withdraw from the United Nations are "blind to the realities of our world," the Democratic vice-presidential nominee said in a speech prepared for the University of California.

Humphrey was winding up this excursion into California for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket with visits to the campuses of San Jose State and California.

The big Berkeley camp was raked last week by a protest against on-campus solicitation of funds for off-campus political activities, such as the civil rights drive in Mississippi.

In his speech at the university, Humphrey hit at what he called Sen. Barry Goldwater's confused views on the United Nations and presented some suggestions for strengthening the world organization.

What he called the most important need of all was an agreement on better procedures for starting and financing peace-keeping missions.

General Motors Pact Seen Ending Walkout

Barry Aides Plan Strategy

LBJ Pours Scorn On Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater and his running mate meet with their top campaign braintrusts here today to map the final month of their admittedly uphill fight to capture the White House.

The indications are, from sources close to Goldwater, that the Republican presidential candidate will keep hammering away at his "soft on communism" charge against President Johnson.

That phrase drew tremendous crowd reaction when Goldwater used it during a three-state whistlestop swing by train last week.

Johnson poured scorn on the accusation at a Saturday news conference and advised Goldwater to drop it. Johnson said it was "the product of a third-string speechwriter" that got into public print without "prudent screening."

The President added that "the new and frightening voice of the Republican party — his way of referring to Goldwater — was merely trying out this charge to see if it works."

Goldwater does not relate the "soft on communism" charge to alleged internal subversion, as the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., did. Goldwater applies it to the Democratic administration's dealings with world communism abroad, in such places as Viet Nam, Cuba and Berlin.

Goldwater and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller, R-N.Y., planned a detailed meeting with top party strategists at Republican national headquarters, and no campaign activity was scheduled for the rest of the day.

Tuesday Goldwater treks to the prosperous Philadelphia suburbs.

Miller scheduled a swing into North Carolina Tuesday.

Once Around Roundtown

PORTIONS of the recent Arts and Crafts Show presented by the Pickaway County Historical Society will be recreated this week on television as part of TV 4's Circleville Salute.

Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mrs. Richard Jones will present their "old-fashioned flower arranging" on the Dean Miller Show tomorrow morning.

On Wednesday Mrs. William Blaney will give a demonstration with her spinning wheel. Mrs. G. Guy Campbell will present a butter-churning demonstration on Friday.

Graham Gives Nod To Death Penalty

BOSTON (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he believes capital punishment is permissible under certain conditions.

Dr. Graham, who opens a religious crusade at Boston Garden tonight, told a news conference Sunday: "I believe the Bible allows, that under certain conditions, capital punishment is permissible in the eyes of God."

He said God's condemnation of extreme sin, such as murder, rape and kidnap, has as much strength today as in the day of ancient Israel.

Thieves Lift Boxcar To Steal Brass Lode

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Thieves with lots of brass lifted a boxcar Sunday and made off with some more brass.

Police said \$312 worth of brass axle bearings were missing from a Denver and Rio Grande freight car parked on a siding. They said the only way to get the bearings off was to lift the car.

Tribunal Hears Rights Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Heart of Atlanta Motel pleaded before the Supreme Court at the opening of the court's new term today for a decision striking down the public accommodations section of the new civil rights act.

Moreton Rolleston Jr., Atlanta attorney and an official of the motel, said the fundamental question before the tribunal was whether Congress has the right to take from a private business concern the owner's choice of running his firm as he wishes and choosing his customers.

"The fact that Negroes are involved in this issue is purely incidental," Rolleston said. "If Congress has the power to take away the personal liberty of the individual businessman, there is no limit to the power of Congress."

The court, giving top priority to two test cases involving constitutionality of the 1964 civil rights law, got into involved questioning of Rolleston as to whether the commerce powers of Congress alone were involved in the cases.

Justice Hugo L. Black wanted to know if Rolleston thought the Supreme Court could decide the cases on any but the commerce clause of the Constitution. He noted that Congress specifically stated it was exercising its power under the commerce clause.

Rolleston insisted that the high tribunal could rule on any section of the Constitution, but pointed out that the Justice Department in the case had stood on its contention that the commerce clause alone was the basis for the act.

Solicitor General Archibald Cox listened to Rolleston's argument. His brief in the case contends that the public accommodations section of the new law is clearly constitutional under the commerce power.

After hearing the Heart of Atlanta Motel case, the court will take up an appeal by the Justice Department involving Ollie's Barbecue in Birmingham, Ala.

A lower federal court in Birmingham held the public accommodations section unconstitutional as applied to Ollie's Barbecue. In the Atlanta motel case

Probers Fail To Appear in Baker Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Absenteeism by both Democrat and Republican senators blocked a GOP effort today to force pre-election hearings on a political pay-off charge in the Bobby G. Baker case.

Only the chairman, Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., showed up at a closed meeting of the nine member Senate Rules Committee called by Jordan.

Cooper had planned to offer a motion to have Baker, former Ambassador Matthew H. McCloskey, and other key figures involved in the pay-off charge, summoned to testify later this week or the first of next week.

But, without a quorum of five members, no business could be transacted.

The payoff charge, leveled by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., in a Senate speech Sept. 1, led to new hearings last Thursday and Friday, but Baker, McCloskey, Williams and other key figures were not called.

Williams charged that McCloskey, a Philadelphia contractor who won the contract for construction of the District of Columbia Stadium with a low bid of \$14.2 million, made an overpayment of \$35,000 to Don B. Reynolds, a local insurance agent, on the premium for the performance bond.

The senator called this "a kickback" and "a payoff" and said, on the basis of a statement from Reynolds, that \$25,000 of it was channeled through Baker into the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund.

the lower court found the section did not violate the Constitution.

The section states that "all persons shall be entitled to full and equal enjoyment of goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages and accommodations of and place of public accommodation, as defined in this section, without discrimination on the ground of race, color, religion or national origin."

The two appeals present the question how far the section reaches under the authority of Congress to regulate interstate commerce. The interstate commerce power was the main legal basis behind congressional adoption of the section.

Ollie's Barbecue, owned by Ollie McClung Sr. and his son, Ollie Jr., is located several blocks from the nearest interstate route. The three-judge court in Birmingham, giving the new law its first setback, said Congress may control interstate commerce "only when those activities have such a close and substantial relation to interstate commerce that their control is essential or appropriate to protect that commerce from practices within a state which burden its freedom or obstruct its flow."

Canada Awaits Queen's Visit

Security Doubled In Face of Threats

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrives today to begin an 8-day Canadian visit that has sparked threats from French-speaking separatists in Quebec and pledges of loyalty in this maritime province.

The queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, were scheduled to land at the huge Royal Canadian Air Force base at Summerside.

After a brief ceremonial greeting by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, the royal party was to board the yacht Britannia for an overnight trip to Charlottetown, 45 miles away.

Prince Edward Island's capital, a city of 20,000, promised a warm welcome. Extensive security precautions were being taken, but officials said they did not anticipate trouble.

Charlottetown's mayor, Wal-then Gaudet, angrily told newsmen that the citizens are getting "damned annoyed" at suggestions that the situation which prevails in Quebec is also a problem here.

He said he was constantly hearing speculation that something awful is going to happen to the queen here.

"We are loyal and we find it difficult to understand such an idea," he said.

Provincial Premier Walter Shaw also minimized the possibility of trouble.

Some public officials are concerned that the threats of separatist demonstrations in Quebec and the emphasis on security measures will obscure the purpose of the royal visit, which is to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first conference on Canadian confederation.

The queen goes to Quebec after two days here.

Ohio Records Another Heavy Traffic Toll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Traffic accidents took a heavy toll in Ohio again this weekend, killing at least 21 persons.

Last weekend, 31 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents, the year's worst toll.

Six others lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents and one died in a fire, bringing the over-all weekend death count to 28.

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ran until midnight Sunday.

Local Issues Under Study

National Economic Accord Is Found

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement today on a national labor contract expected to bring an early end to a nationwide strike against the No. 1 automaker.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president in charge of the union's GM Department, told newsmen the national settlement could result in an agreement within a week on local plant issues which block an end to the 11-day strike.

The agreement, announced after an all-night session at the bargaining table, removed a cloud from over the national economy which could be impaired seriously by a long walk-out.

GM's assembly lines were shut down Sept. 25 when more than 250,000 workers were pulled off their jobs by the union, cutting off production of all 1965 GM cars.

By the end of last week the company had notified steel producers to delay shipments for at least two weeks.

Today's agreement on a new three-year pact, which still must be ratified by the union's rank and file membership, calls for higher pensions as an early retirement incentive, longer vacations, additional holidays and other fringes.

The agreement also raises wages in the second and third years.

In a joint statement, the two parties said:

(Continued on Page Two)

Newest Satellite Is Disappointment

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's newest scientific satellite, IM2, is not as effective as hoped because of a lower-than-planned orbit.

IMP2, which stands for Interplanetary Monitoring Platform, was launched from Cape Kennedy Saturday night toward an orbit intended to range from 120 to 161,000 miles high.

However, because of apparent substandard performance by the Delta booster, the orbit stretched from 120 to only 59,400 miles.

Major purpose of the satellite is to chart radiation hazards that threaten astronauts who venture beyond the earth's atmosphere.

Harpo Marx Estate Is More Than Million

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — An estate of more than a million dollars was left by comedian Harpo Marx.

Marx, the silent, harp-playing member of the Marx Brothers comedy team, died Sept. 28 at 75. His will was filed for probate Saturday.

Named sole beneficiary was Marx's wife of 28 years, former actress Susan Fleming.

Burglars Get \$19,178

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police are investigating a weekend burglary at the home of Lee J. Grote, president of the Globe Chemical Co., in which thieves took \$19,178 in jewelry and furs.

6 MORE DAYS



News of World in Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown estimated today that 4,225,000 voters will go to the polls Nov. 3, a record for Ohio.

The secretary of state said Ohio now has 5,960,000 persons of voting age. He said also that Ohio has established a generally upward trend in voting percentage in presidential year elections, starting with the 1948 election.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lou Wilsch, 68, of Upper Arlington, a suburban of Columbus, was named today as acting registrar of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, replacing his boss, David R. Mainwaring.

Mainwaring, registrar since Jan. 16, 1963, has accepted a position as public relations director of the Ohio Automobile Dealers Association. His resignation from the bureau is effective Oct. 15.

CAIRO (AP)—A plane carrying Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo to the second world conference of so-called nonaligned nations was diverted mysteriously to Athens, Greece, today. The move threatened to turn the conference itself off course.

Tshombe headed to Cairo aboard a Sabena 707 jet from Leopoldville despite a telegram sent from the conference political committee urging Congo President Joseph Kasavubu to come in his place.

Various delegates assembled here for the 47-nation meeting said Tshombe's presence would create "unnecessary difficulties." Some regard the onetime secessionist leader of Katanga

as a tool of "white imperialism" and the man responsible for the killing of nationalist Patrice Lumumba, the Congo's first premier.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—President Amin Hafez has taken over the premiership of Syria from Salah Bitar in a government shakeup expected to result in a tougher stand toward neighboring Iraq.

Both men are members of Syria's ruling Baath Socialist party, which was toppled from power in Iraq last November. Bitar, 53, premier since March 1963, has been accused of appeasing Iraq, which is closely allied to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Hafez, 51, is an avowed foe of Nasser.

The nation's revolutionary council accepted Bitar's resignation at a meeting Saturday night, a communique said.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Police stood by Sunday and didn't interfere as 10,000 Irish nationalists paraded in downtown Belfast during an election rally.

There was no violence in contrast to four previous nights of rioting that left 70 injured in the West Belfast area, which is heavily populated with Roman Catholics. The majority of Northern Ireland's population is Protestant.

The Republicans are contesting 10 of 12 seats in the British House of Commons. The Republicans want Northern Ireland's six counties to join the Irish Free State's 26 counties to the south.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has selected a wardrobe of six dresses and three coats to wear on her whistle-stop campaign tour of eight Southern States.

In a statement issued Sunday from the White House, Mrs. Johnson said she chose clothes that "will pack well, wear well and be as good in three years' time."

Deaths

MR. WILBUR V. MAIDEN — Mr. Wilbur V. Maiden, 62, Columbus, died 9 a. m. today in Grant Hospital following a brief illness.

Survivors include his widow, Marjorie Watts Maiden and his mother, Mrs. Denny (Rose) Pickens, 124 Watt St. Arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

Chillicothe Man Held in Knifing

Toby Leroy Maugher, 25, Chillicothe, is being held in the Pickaway County Jail pending an investigation of knife wounds he suffered yesterday.

Maugher was treated at Berger Hospital for deep cuts of both forearms and on the chest. He first told Pickaway County sheriff Walton W. Spangler he became involved in an argument with two men who cut him and shoved him from a car. He said he had been hitchhiking and they picked him up.

He later said he inflicted the wounds himself, Spangler reported.

3 Dem Leaders Attend Luncheon

Pickaway County Democratic leaders today attended a luncheon in Columbus given by Stephen Young, candidate for reelection to the United States Senate.

Making the trip were William Stout, executive committee chairman; Hewitt Cromley, central committee chairman and Mrs. Betty McGinnis, secretary for both organizations.

Williamsport School Entered

The Pickaway County Sheriff's department investigated an illegal entry at Williamsport School.

The incident was discovered yesterday evening. Deputy William Pontious said entry was gained by forcing a second story window.

Although desks and filing cabinets were rifled and left in disorder, nothing of value was apparently taken.

Death Claims Local Issues

Mrs. Yates Unexpectedly

Mrs. D. A. (Eleanor) Yates, 68, of 161 W. Mound St., died unexpectedly 3 p. m. Saturday at her residence.

Mrs. Yates was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a long-time member of Monday Club, a member of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Assn. and the Pickaway County Historical Society.

She served on Circleville Home and Hospital's Board of Governors and was a member of Berger Hospital Guild No. 8.

Mrs. Yates was born July 24, 1896, in Circleville the daughter of Earl W. and Ethel Morris Lutz.

SURVIVING are her husband D. Adrian Yates, of the residence; a son, David L. Yates, 126 E. Mound St.; three grandchildren, David, Michael and Anne Yates; and one sister, Mrs. C. T. Hott, 129½ E. High St.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry A. Walters officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	74	38	..
Albuquerque, clear	74	50	..
Atlanta, rain	75	52	16
Bismarck, clear	53	30	..
Boise, clear	73	41	..
Boston, cloudy	70	52	..
Buffalo, cloudy	61	36	..
Chicago, clear	61	44	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	66	42	..
Akron, cloudy	63	39	..
Columbus, cloudy	66	39	..
Dayton, clear	66	38	..
Toledo, clear	63	28	..
Cleveland, cloudy	59	45	..
Denver, clear	62	34	..
Des Moines, clear	63	39	..
Detroit, clear	62	36	..
Fairbanks, clear	47	38	..
Fort Worth, clear	75	49	..
Helena, clear	75	28	..
Honolulu, clear	85	75	..
Indianapolis, clear	66	37	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	78	01
Juneau, cloudy	51	43	..
Kansas City, clear	68	34	..
Los Angeles, clear	94	66	..
Louisville, cloudy	68	45	..
Memphis, clear	72	48	..
Miami, clear	85	68	..
Milwaukee, clear	57	38	..
Mpls-St. P., clear	52	36	..
New Orleans, clear	77	57	23
New York, cloudy	73	41	..
Oakland, clear	73	41	..
Omaha, clear	59	34	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	69	50	..
Phoenix, clear	77	55	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	64	41	01
Pt. M., clear	64	48	..
Pt. Ore., clear	75	50	..
Rapid City, clear	81	35	..
Richmond, rain	66	51	217
St. Louis, clear	66	37	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	77	40	..
San Diego, clear	84	65	..
San Fran., clear	77	55	..
Seattle, clear	72	53	..
Tampa, cloudy	89	75	04
Washington, cloudy	66	52	04
Winnipeg, cloudy	48	30	..
(M-Missing) (T-Trace)			

School Board

Sets Bid Opening

The Circleville Board of Education will open bids next Tuesday for street and utility work at the Clark Drive entrance to the site of the new high school.

Legal advertising for the contract work appears in today's edition of The Herald.

Superintendent Fritz Jacobs said bids will be opened in his office on Oct. 13. He said work included in the contract must be completed before "bad weather".

Bids submitted earlier were found "unacceptable" by the board.

Scioto Grange Hosts Joint Installation

Scioto Grange has invited officers and members of Star, Mt. Pleasant, Logan Elm, Salt Creek and Washington granges to a joint installation meeting at Scioto School 8 p. m. Oct. 15.

All members are asked to bring two dozen homemade cookies. A beverage will be furnished by the host grange.

(Continued from Page 1)
"General Motors and the United Automobile Workers today announced tentative agreement on terms for a settlement of all national economic and national contract issues between the parties."

"The parties will now concentrate their efforts in resolving local issues."

Louis G. Seaton, vice president of General Motors in charge of the GM negotiating team, said GM and the union had yet to resolve local issues in 117 of 130 plants across the nation. He said the new national agreement would not become effective "until these matters are resolved and the agreement is ratified."

Seaton said the two sides would continue to attempt to solve the local problems — still numbering nearly 16,000 — "so all of our employees can go back to work."

The strike has shut down production of all GM 1965 model automobiles.

GM's chief competitors — Ford and Chrysler — have been turning out their new models while GM has been shut down.

The walkout was called Sept. 25 when the company and the UAW failed to reach agreement on noneconomic issues including production quotas, working conditions and union representation in the plants.

There was little difficulty, however, in reaching agreement on an economic package virtually paralleling a GM settlement won at Ford and Chrysler in September.

These called for higher pensions as an earlier retirement incentive, longer vacations, added holidays and other fringes.

From Ford and GM the union gained what UAW President Walter P. Reuther referred to as "frosting" on the Chrysler cake in the form of a Christmas bonus hinged to the level of the companies' supplemental unemployment benefits fund.

Both local and national issues had stymied settlement.

Reuther told newsmen the tentative agreement included a \$7-million-a-year provision for equalization of wages on various job classifications. He said some 2,400 local grievances automatically would move up to the national level for bargaining because they involve wage inequity demands.

Asked whether the few locals which have solved their demands would return to work immediately, Reuther said there were hardly enough local settlements at this point to make any difference in the strike picture.

Latest reports showed only 13 of the 159 bargaining units have resolved their problems.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president in charge of the GM department, said he hoped the bulk of the outstanding local demands could be settled within a week.

Reuther said one of the non-economic issues that caused the strike — union representation — has been resolved with the addition of 12,000 more hours to the time the union is allotted for settlement of local grievances.

Entry at School Probed by Police

Police today investigated an entry at Franklin St. Elementary School.

The entry was reported early today by Mrs. Mary Johnson, principal. She said test papers were removed from a desk, filing cabinets were ransacked and two bottles of milk were taken.

Nothing else was reported missing. Patrolman Jack Mills investigated.

Revolver Missing

Carl Thompson, 574 Woodlawn Drive, told city police yesterday that a .22 caliber revolver was taken from the trunk of his car. He told officers he remembered seeing the gun last during the second week of August.

Lawford Goes to Work Daily in a Helicopter

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Debonair Peter Lawford commutes to work daily in a helicopter.

While he was doing a cameo role in "Sylvia" with Carroll Baker and George Maharis, Peter had a helicopter pick him up on the beach in front of his Santa Monica home. Then he alighted 11.5 miles eastward in a clearing made especially for his arrival near the "Bonanza" Western street on the Paramount lot.

"The only way to commute," said he. "In that cross-town traffic at the hour I have to go to work it would take 45 minutes to get to the studio. This way I make it in 8."

He doesn't just hire the helicopter the way we would hail a cab. "That would cost too much — something like \$75 an hour,"

he explained. "I own an interest in the helicopter service, so if the plane is not in use, it's available to me. Saves a lot of time. It was also very helpful when we were scouting locations for my production, 'Johnny Cool'."

Peter was making one of his infrequent journeys to act in Hollywood, his last picture being "Dead Ringer" with Bette Davis. He keeps the Santa Monica house but spends much of his time in New York where he is part of the Kennedy colony in a four-block radius centering on Fifth Avenue. His wife is the former Patricia Kennedy.

"Yes, we finally found a place to stay," he said with a grin.

The reference was to the Lawfords' being blackballed from purchasing an apartment in a building because one of the tenants objected that he was an actor and she was a Democrat.

Happy that he has found shelter for his wife and three children, Peter is devoting himself to a variety of interests, including acting.

Peter also makes appearances with the traveling exhibit of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, most recently in San Diego and San Francisco.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Charles F. Thomas, Route 3, medical.
Even Merriman, 443½ N. Court St., surgical.
Mrs. H. Newell Stevenson, Route 3, medical.

Douglas A. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jenkins, 107 Logan St., tonsillectomy.
Mrs. Nellie C. Drake, 508 E. Ohio St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Maxwell Myers, 706 N. Pickaway St.
Kirby Drake, Route 4
Mrs. Edgar Danner, Stoutsville

Mrs. Etta Donahue, Atlanta
Mrs. Darrell L. Dyke and daughter, 335½ E. Mound St.

Unfinished Homes Are Vandalized

Three cases of vandalism and destruction of property involving three homes under construction at Garden City were reported today to city police.

William Stout, spokesman for the J. Boyd Stout construction firm, said holes were punched in the siding of a home on lot No. 66.

At a structure on lot No. 85 nails were dumped all over the house, hardwood floors were marked and a box of door locks and keys were tossed about. Nails and paper were scattered at the last house on Meadow Lane.

Patrolman Jack Mills handled the investigation.

City Court Fines, Bonds Total \$1213

Circleville Municipal Court Clerk Naomi Houghton reported today that \$1,213 in waiver and bond money was collected during the weekend.

Mrs. Houghton noted there were 40 traffic arrests to be entered on the court docket today. Five motorists who waived court hearings Friday afternoon were:

Billie V. Johnson, 31, Mentor; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.
William Eggleton, 21, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

James Burton, 48, Mansfield; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

A. L. Brown, 19, Otway; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Frederick Hoover, 19, Route 3; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Jerry Coy, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Gary Miller and daughter, Linda Irene, Mount Sterling, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Harry Shull Jr. and son, Harry Cornwell, III, New Holland, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Glenn Ater, Clarksburg, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as a medical patient.

Good judgement in court requires judicial experience. Re-elect Judge William Ammer. —pol. ad.

Smorgasbord Sat., Oct. 10. Serving 5-8 p. m. Scioto Township School. Sponsored by Commercial Point M. E. Church. —ad.

Dog Bite one Of Six Cases Treated Here

Wallace Ryder, 27, Route 3, received emergency aid in Berger Hospital during the weekend after he was bitten on the thumb by his dog. A total of six persons were treated and released.

Robert Zahard, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zahard, Route 3, caught his right arm between a gate and a tractor, causing a laceration.

Steven Thomas, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, 400 Sunnyview Drive, ran into a parked car and cut his thumb.

Doris O'Brien, 68, Columbus, tripped and fell downtown and sprained her right ankle.

Dennis Cook, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cook, Route 2, lacerated the left side of his head on a piece of iron.

Donald Imler, 445 Avon Drive, suffered burns to his left hand and arm while working at Container Corporation.

New Citizens

MASTER COYER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coyer, 157 York St., are the parents of a 10-pound 5½-ounce son born 8:05 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LONGBERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Longberry, 165 Fairview Ave., are the parents of an 8-pound 9½-ounce son born 3:55 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HODGE

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hodge, 425 Avon Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound 7½-ounce daughter born 2:44 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER ALLISON

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Allison, 1151 N. Court St., are the parents of a 5-pound 9-ounce son born 7:10 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Women Past 21 With Bladder Irritation

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, Cystex usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get Cystex at drugists. Feel better fast.

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JUST CUT AND TACK ON OVER YOUR WINDOWS AND DOORS

Caddy Miller's



ESPIONAGE TRIAL UNDERWAY—Alexandre Sokolov, 40, and wife Joy Ann, 34, look a bit tense as they arrive at federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., for a session of their espionage trial. They are accused of transmitting U.S. military information to Soviet after entering the country illegally.

Government Wheat Dumping Is Rapped by Farm Bureau

The government's massive dumping of wheat onto the market has been attributed as the reason for the nation's current low wheat prices.

This was one of the comments voiced by Tri-County Organization director Ed Johnson when the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met here Saturday night. He said the present low price level is not because farmers voted down the 1964 Wheat Referendum.

Johnson commented that the United States Department of Agriculture has sold 58,919,535 bushels of wheat from government stocks into the domestic market, compared to only 14,389,000 during the same period last year.

The average price received by farmers for wheat this marketing year, according to the Farm Bureau spokesman, is \$1.33. This compares with \$1.75 last year.

"THIS continued dumping of

Plans Near Completion For Project

Plans for a new community development by the Deer Creek Development Corporation of Mt. Sterling are nearing completion, according to spokesmen for the firm.

Nearly a year ago the organization purchased a large farm, extending east from Deer Creek on Yankeetown Road, Fayette County. The new community will be located approximately six miles south of Mt. Sterling.

The development will consist of lots for both permanent and vacation type homes located on the banks of Deer Creek. Currently specified, the Deer Creek Dam project will raise the water to an optimum level providing a reservoir of water approximately a mile wide, with a length of five or six miles.

Deer Creek Estates will share the edge of this extensive "lake" where fishing, boating, swimming and water-skiing will prevail.

In addition to the homesites, the Deer Creek Corporation has included a modern recreation area providing a golf course club house, swimming pool, bath house and tennis courts. These facilities will be available not only to residents of Deer Creek Estates, but also to select residents of adjacent communities, on a membership basis. Central sewage disposal is included in the planning.

More recently a small-craft landing field has been constructed on the area. Titled, "Deer Creek Airstrip," it has been designed to provide a function for the businessman who has his own plane. It has been used so far by several planes whose owners plan flights for "Sunday Tourists."

Directors of the Corporation have announced that lots will be on sale in November of 1964. The swimming pool is scheduled to open May 30, 1965.

Strikes Complicate U.S. Economy

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A brief dockworkers' strike raised a scare during the week in an

PTA News

FRANKLIN-MOUND

The first meeting of the Franklin-Mound Parent Teacher Assn. was attended by 115 parents, teachers and students.

Officers for the coming year were introduced. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, chairman and co-chairman; Mrs. William Hughes, secretary; Mrs. Ted Sims, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Spangler, health; Mrs. Gerald Bowers, publicity.

Members of the various committees are: Mrs. Marlin Snyder, Mrs. William Simons, Mrs. Philip Manson and Mrs. James Peters, ways and means; Mrs. Robert Schumm, Mrs. Charles Allison and Mrs. Doug Rolfe, program; Mrs. Louis Richardson, Pumpkin Show Booth; Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, refreshments.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, principal, introduced the teachers. The parents and students were then introduced.

An appeal was made for help to repair the PTA Pumpkin Show Booth.

Anderson gave a talk on safety, stressing the importance of parents knowing and obeying safety rules.

Volunteers for work with the Brownies and the Girl Scouts were requested.

Room mothers for the year are: Mrs. Philip Manson, Mrs. William Amann, Mrs. James Leist and Mrs. Ralph Carson, Kindergarten; Mrs. James Hoffman and Mrs. William Hughes first grades; Mrs. Gerald Bowers and Mrs. Robert Schumm, second grades; Mrs. Jack Mills and Mrs. Darwin Gumm, third grades; Mrs. Harold Huffer and Mrs. Leonard Davis, fourth grades; Mrs. Charles Allison and Mrs. Max Spangler, fifth grades; Mrs. Edwin Bach and Mrs. Clark Zwyer, sixth grades.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

'Medway Queen' Saved

LONDON (AP) — The veteran paddle steamer "Medway Queen," famous for her part in rescuing thousands of British troops from the beaches of Dunkirk, France, during World War II, has been saved from the junk yard.

The 316-ton vessel has been retired after carrying millions of holidaymakers along England's south coast. Now she has been bought by a London catering firm and may be turned into a restaurant moored on the river Thames.

economy already worried by a walkout against General Motors Corp.

But the strike of the International Longshoremen's Association lasted only a day. President Johnson invoked the Taft-Hartley Act and a federal judge ordered the 60,000 strikers to return to work.

The union sent its men back to work immediately, and the idle ports from Maine to Texas came back to life.

A fact-finding board appointed by the President told Judge Frederick Bryan of U.S. District Court in New York that the strike would imperil the national health and safety.

Shipping sources had estimated that the economy would lose \$20 million every day that the walkout was in effect.

The court's order will be effective until Oct. 10. Arguments on an injunction which would make mandatory an 80-day cooling-off period was set for Oct. 8.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers strike against General Motors dragged into its second week.

Some progress was reported in negotiations in the GM strike, that has idled more than 250,000 workers across the nation.

Efforts were directed at settling local demands by the union.

The UAW left some 80,000 workers on the job at GM plants which produce parts for competing Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., which already have reached agreement with the union.

However, GM began laying off nonstriking workers as it ran out of storage space for parts. It laid off 5,000 workers at Buffalo and Lockport, N.Y., and planned to idle another 4,000 at Flint, Mich.

Elsewhere on the labor front, a nationwide strike against General Electric Co. was averted when the company and the International Union of Electrical Workers reached agreement an hour before a strike deadline.

There had been apprehension that the GM strike would hurt the steel industry but Iron Age, a trade publication, said the steel market would not be affected for several weeks.

Steel production dipped during the week for the first time in eight weeks. The output of 2,480,000 tons was off 1 per cent from 2,506,000 the previous week but still was very close to the year's top.

On the other hand, the GM strike cut sharply into automobile production. Output during the week slumped to an estimated 88,762 cars from 150,924 the

previous week and 164,625 a year ago.

The final quarter of the year arrived with business otherwise on an even keel although some late summer statistics showed declines.

Machine tool orders in August fell 15 per cent to \$89.65 million from \$106 million in July but were 33 per cent above a year ago.

Construction contracts awarded in August declined 7 per cent from August 1963 to \$3,759,833,000. However, for the first eight months the contract total was 6 per cent higher than for the 1963 period.

Factory orders in August dropped 5 per cent from the July total of \$37,519,000,000 to \$37,150,000,000.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which has the largest number of shareholders of any corporation, reported record earnings for the three months and the year ended Aug. 31. In the quarter AT&T's profits totaled \$419,629,000, or 81 cents a share, against \$383,147,000, or 78 cents a share, in the like 1963 quarter. In the year, earnings amounted to \$1,587,618,000, or \$3.19 a share, compared with \$1,441,958,000, or \$2.96 a share, in the previous year.



ON THE 'CHUTING RANGE'—Norma Burbridge of Bendix does some "parachute testing" with a payload of sophisticated upper-altitude weather recording instruments at plant in Towson, Md. Radiosondes are rocketed aloft, ballooned or dropped from planes.

CORRECTION!

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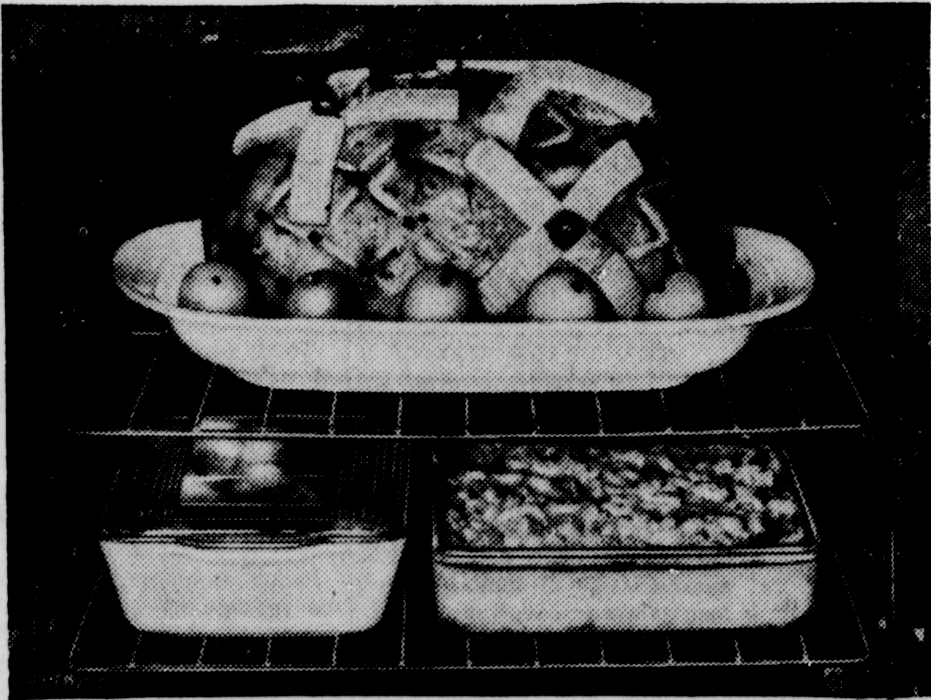
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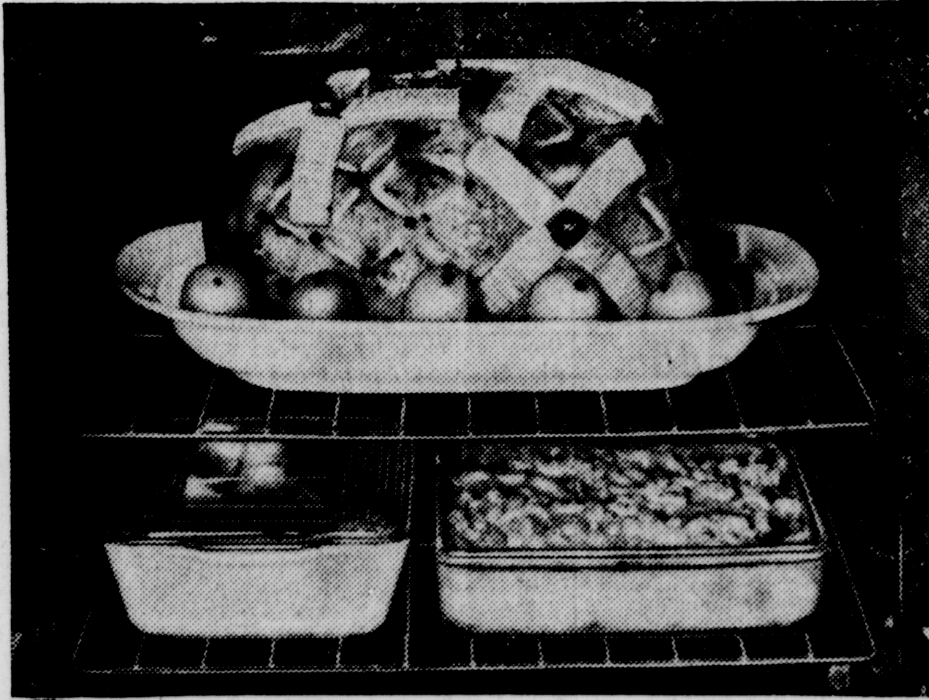
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—Pol. Adv.

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The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — For this week and part of next the World Series should push baseball ahead of its arch rival, pro football, in the money sweepstakes. But the gridiron is fast catching up with, if not passing, the diamond as the more profitable setting for those catering to Americans' leisure time.

Both sports are raking in money by linking up with television. Both see rival cities seeking to lure major-league teams their way. Both are inspiring stadium-building activities, even in cities which as yet haven't captured a home team of national stature.

Pro baseball had the field almost to itself for years and still proudly claims the title of the national pastime.

But pro football now boasts of fast-rising revenues, increasing pay for players, mounting attendance, and pleasantly fatter profits.

Of late baseball teams couldn't make as convincing a claim. Attendance has lagged at many ballparks. Teams have

sought different home grounds to change their financial luck. And some who haven't done so well in their new locales are flitting with still other cities which would like to attain big-league status.

Attendance figures for pro football tell another story. In 1953 the only league, the National Football League, had total paid admittance of 2.2 million persons. Last year more than 4.2 million went to NFL grid-irons. And the American Football League, which started in 1960, chalked in 1.3 million more.

Together NFL and the AFL had a take of about \$23 million from on-site spectators. But they also took in \$6.5 million for television rights to cater to the stay-at-home viewers. This year the television revenues will come close to \$16 million. And next year the two leagues expect television to pay them \$21.3 million.

This year they also are trying out in some cities television showing at the home-town mov-

ie houses, with results yet to be proved as far as profits go.

Football has sparked a building boom of its own. Houston and Oakland — AFL cities — and St. Louis and Pittsburgh — NFL cities — are building new stadiums for their teams. Atlanta, which as yet has neither major-league baseball nor football, is building a stadium on the slogan: Wait till next year. Other cities are bidding for teams first.

"Why the big splurge of bidding and building?" ask the economists at the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. And give their own answer: "A city hosting a professional team derives tax revenues from ticket sales, hotel and restaurant expenditures and from a whole range of other items on which people spend their money. Last year, for example, Chicago collected over \$52,000 in taxes just from tickets sold at the Bears' games. Some cities also receive income from stadium rentals and concessions."

Gambling Plentiful in Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

There's plenty of gambling in the Communist paradise. The Soviet Union has more than 90 race tracks at which betting is legal.

A flea can broad jump 13 inches and high jump eight inches. If you had as much leg-power in comparison to your size, you'd be able to broad jump 700 feet and high jump 450 feet — and that would just make you the perfect pedestrian.

A report from Africa says that the bills for liquor consumed on safaris is higher than all the other charges combined. Well, after all, how can a fellow shoot a pink elephant if he first doesn't get into condition to see one.

In 1928 the average grocery store stocked only 967 items. Modern supermarkets now have over 6,000.

Mice don't have doctors but they do have midwives. Older mice sometimes assist a young female in the delivery of her first young.

Can you name the only four U.S. presidents who published books while they were in office? They are: Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Why you should keep medicine and harmful chemicals out of children's reach: More than 500,000 kids each year accidentally poison themselves.

Alaskans don't like to brag, but if you pin them down they'll admit their state is more than twice as big as Texas, five times larger than California, 10 times larger than Illinois, 14 times the size of Ohio, and 483 times larger than Rhode Island.

Folklore: If your left palm itches, money is coming your way. An itching foot means you're going to travel to strange places. A cricket in your house brings good luck, but it's bad for a bird to fly into your home.

The expression "Mind your

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

Dear Doctor:

I am writing this letter in the hope that other people with heart trouble will not believe that life is over for them.

I am happy to say that I am one of the fortunate people who was able to have a heart operation so that a new life has again been opened to me.

I have been a truck driver for 17 years for the Chicago American newspaper. During the past five years I found that I was getting more and more tired than should have been while working. Even going up and down stairs or being out in cold weather left me short of breath.

About ten years ago, my doctor told me that I had a valve in the heart that was "closing." He told me this was due to childhood rheumatic heart disease. I had a checkup twice a year and waited with great hope for the doctor to tell me when he thought it would be the best time for an operation.

Each year my doctor told me that more research and experiments were being performed in replacing faulty heart valves, with more and more success.

Then, in 1963, I was told that the time was right for my operation. I went to the hospital with full confidence and faith because of my doctor's reassurance. I had extensive tests and X-rays for ten whole days.

After four hours of surgery I was given a new plastic heart valve to keep the blood flowing, as good as the one God gave me.

I had four days of around-the-clock care by devoted nurses. After 10 days more of recuperation, I left the hospital,

put down the right number of P's and Q's.

It was Henry Thoreau who advised, "Build castles in the air, but put foundations under them."

and returned home, with a new life.

Now, I am able to work without being all tired out, and can even run up and down the stairs without being too short of breath.

If any of your readers have to have a heart operation and are afraid to undergo it, I hope they will find courage in my success and in the faith that I placed in my family doctor and my heart surgeon.

V. A., Illinois

This gratifying letter reflects the hope that these columns aim to achieve. Coming as it does, so directly from one man's personal experience, it should bring limitless hope to readers whose lives are bogged down by unnecessary fear and anxiety about surgery.

It illustrates the strength of the vital bond between a patient and his family physician. It further illustrates the advantages of the combined judgments of the general family doctor, the heart specialist and the heart surgeon.

Together, they arrived at the ideal time for surgery. The emotional support they gave the patient during this trying period brought him immeasurable comfort and allayed the understandable concern about a decision of such importance.

Heart operations, for a wide variety of conditions, are being performed daily all over the world, bringing new life to many who might have been destined to chronic invalidism and incapacitation.

There is great hope in today's medical accomplishments. Fear should not flourish in an era of such exciting scientific achievement.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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THE TASKS AHEAD—GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater (left) discusses progress of his policy task force with Neil McElroy, former Defense Secretary, in Washington. The task force is reviewing the U.S. defense program.

They'll Do It Every Time



So When Aunt Amphy Visits Them, The Old Radio's Been Put Into Very Nice Shape... Now Listen...



By Sam Dawson

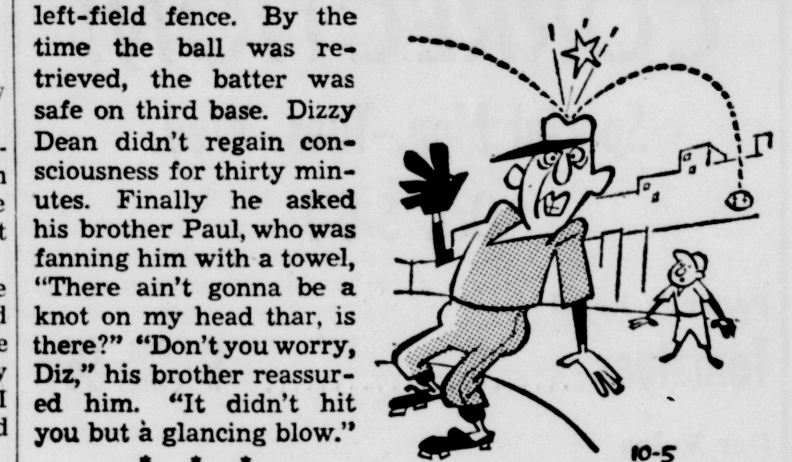
The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 5, 1964



LAFF-A-DAY

By BENNETT CERF

IN THE SIXTH INNING of a torrid baseball game in St. Louis years ago, a vicious liner knocked Pitcher Dizzy Dean unconscious and caromed off his head clear to the left-field fence. By the time the ball was retrieved, the batter was safe on third base. Dizzy Dean didn't regain consciousness for thirty minutes. Finally he asked his brother Paul, who was fanning him with a towel, "There ain't gonna be a knot on my head thar, is there?" "Don't you worry, Diz," his brother reassured him. "It didn't hit you but a glancing blow."



A new industrial plant was opened in Chicago, and local stockholders were invited to see a mammoth metal-bending machine. "The first thing to remember about this machine," they were cautioned by the foreman, "is not to get your fingers caught in it."

Unless it has been removed in the past fortnight, there's a sign leading to the observation deck of a local airport, which reads precisely as follows: "Admission: ten cents. Beware aircraft engines which may damage clothes. No charge for small children."

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Plans were being made by Circleville school system teachers for the first Science Fair to be held in the spring at the high school.

The Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club conducted a city-wide bicycle safety check in Ted Lewis Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreisel, Route 1, were hosts to a steak fry honoring Sgt. Lewis Knecht and family of Manhattan, Kan.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young and daughter, E. Main St., were visitors of Mrs. Harry Young, Cincinnati.

City council voted to take the first official step toward appropriation of land for the long-delayed development of Lovers Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey, Route 4, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenlee, Iron-ton.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Carolyn Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann, N. Washington St., was appointed a member of the Junior Fair Board for the Girl Scout exhibit.

A 10 piece orchestra had been secured for the series of Pumpkin Show dances at the



Appointment Question

When one casts a ballot for a President, one is also voting in effect for a long list of important appointive offices which the candidate may or may not be able to fill with qualified men.

Usually the list remains more or less of a mystery until it is too late to affect the issue on election day. Sargent Shriver undertook a talent-scouting expedition for John F. Kennedy back in 1960, but his findings were not generally known until after Kennedy had defeated Nixon. Even the shape of Lyndon Johnson's next Administration (assuming that he will win) is a bit unpredictable, for the rumors go forth that most of the remaining Kennedy appointees will drift back into private life once LBJ has a mandate to proceed "on his own."

In the case of a Republican victory this November, the problem of manpower has been bothering many sober people who are wondering if the groups now supporting Barry Goldwater can yield sufficient wisdom and expertise to flesh out a responsible government. Goldwater himself did something to reassure these people the other day when he let it be known that he is "thinking about appointing" Secretary of State. Since Nixon's knowledge of foreign affairs is both deep and comprehensive, and since his judgment in this field is sure, there couldn't be a better choice. Assuredly Goldwater had Nixon in mind when he implied at the Hershey, Pennsylvania, conference that he would pick a man for Secretary of State who had Eisenhower's confidence. It is good, however, to have the last doubts removed on this score.

Goldwater also did something to allay some fears when he set up a "Peace Through Preparedness" task force to advise him on defense issues. This task force is headed by Neil McElroy, who was Eisenhower's Secretary of Defense. Other members of the group include former Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas, Representative Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, former U.S. Senator Prescott S. Bush of Connecticut, Grace Line President Wilfred J. McNeil, and Admiral Arthur Radford and General Nathan Twining, each of whom has served as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This is a high-powered group, but it will not be really effective for Goldwater if it does not proceed at once to put its recommendations into the form of a position paper that could be made available to voters before November. A succinct but explicitly detailed pronouncement on Goldwater defense policies that carries the recommendation of men like Admiral Radford, General Twining and Neil McElroy would be much to banish the charges of "trigger happiness" that the Democrats are still floating to discredit Goldwater.

The technical aid that is necessary to put a position paper together in short order should in-terpose no great difficulty. The National Scholars for Goldwater and Miller Committee is filled with the names of people who could be dragged for the task, such as Stefan Possony, the Director of the International Political Studies Program at the Hoover Institution, Stanford Un-

iversity, or Gerhart Niemeyer, Professor of Political Science at Notre Dame.

The Republican group called the Policy Task Force on the Cause of Peace and Freedom, which was named by Goldwater on September 10, happens to be headed by Richard Nixon. Goldwater's designated choice for Secretary of State. Since Nixon will be making some important campaign speeches this month, it can be assumed that he will be passing along to the voters to wisdom of his fellow Peace and Freedom Committee members, who include General Lucius Clay, the hero of the Berlin Air Lift; Herbert Hoover Jr., Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, and Rep-

resentative Melvin Laird of Wisconsin.

There are brains in the Gold-water camp, enough brains to staff a first-rate government. But the problem of the Republicans is to prove the case for this statement in four short weeks. One can think of a lot of things that should be done.

The name of Admiral Arleigh Burke should be added to that "Peace Through Preparedness" group. Professors Vladimir Petrov and David Rowe of Yale should be asked to do papers on the Chinese-Russian conflict and on Vietnam for the Cause of Peace and Freedom Committee. And so forth and so on, if there is to be more than window-dressing. Just to announce some committees is not enough.

Don't delay — ACT NOW!

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 53-D

Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE

(1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) In-

formation on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.

Name _____ Age _____

Street _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____

WANTED! MEN-WOMEN

from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay as high as \$446.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

Lincoln Service has helped thousands prepare for these tests every year since 1948. It is one of the largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government.

For FREE information on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once — TODAY. You will also get full details on how you can prepare yourself for these tests.

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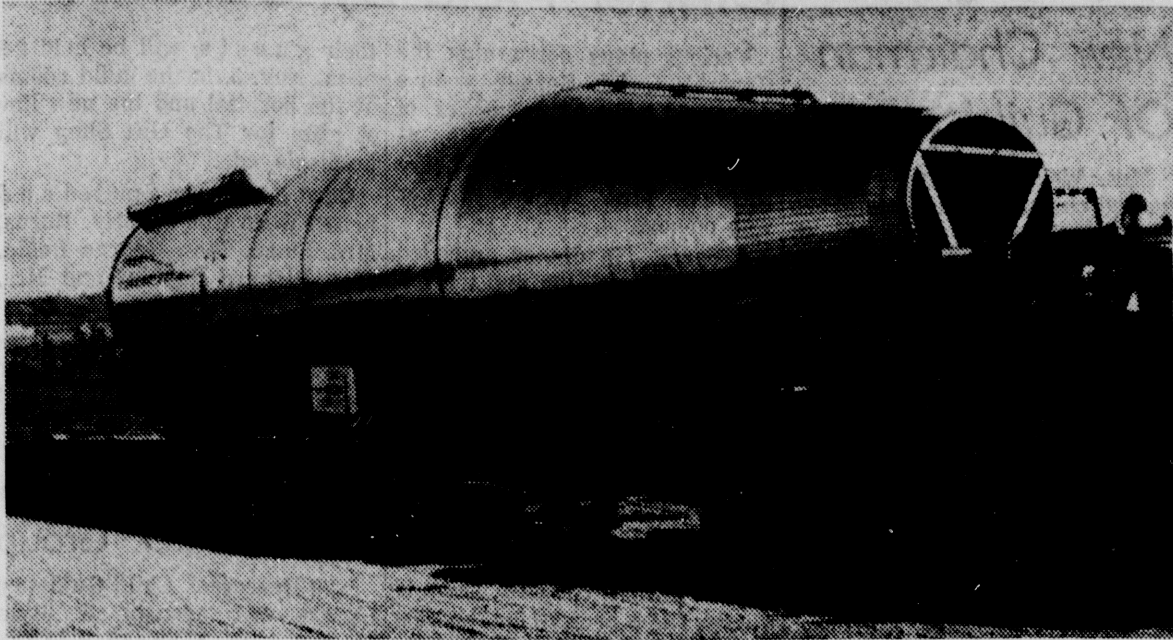
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USAF Missile Is Weekend Visitor in Circleville Area

An Atlas Missile, enroute to the North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh from Wright Patterson Air Force Base, was a weekend visitor in the Circleville area.

Due to congested traffic conditions during the weekend, the missile was parked at the Monticello Motel, south of Circleville on Route 23. Air Force personnel, transporting the Atlas, stayed there until the heavy traffic subsided and the extremely wide load of the carrier could safely resume its trip to Raleigh.

Charles Curlett, a resident of the nearby Jefferson Addition, received some interesting information concerning this "work horse of the space age."

The statistics of the Missile, as recorded by Curlett, are: Propulsion-Cluster of three rocket engines; two boosters, one sustainer; uses liquid propellants; speed, 15,000 nautical miles per hour (17,250 statute miles per hour).

Thrust, total nominal thrust at sea level more than 360,000 pounds; range, 5,500 nautical miles (6,325 statute miles); size, 82.5 feet high (long), 16 feet wide across flared engine nacelles, 10 feet wide across tank section; weight, approximately 260,000 pounds at moment of launch, fully loaded with propellants; payload, nuclear warhead; accuracy, less than two miles; description, the Atlas is the workhorse of the Space

White Group's Chief Hires Negro Aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of White People was split by a new feud today—the hiring by its president-founder of a Negro attorney.

The board of trustees of the organization Sunday ousted William F. Miller of Cincinnati, charging him with "poor administration and irresponsible actions."

Miller, who ran as the group's choice in the Indiana presidential primary, said in his Cincinnati headquarters that the whole thing was illegal.

The trustees said Miller "added insult to injury" when he told newsmen "he felt he was very fortunate to get so talented an attorney" to press his case against one of the NAAWP's officers. Miller accused the officer of pointing a gun at him. The charge was later dismissed. The Negro attorney was not identified.

The seven-member board, meeting in a rented building here, said Miller's actions and statements had caused the organization to lose prestige and caused members "embarrassment."

A board spokesman said Miller was invited to Sunday's meeting but did not attend.

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Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 5, the 279th day of 1964. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1813, the great Indian chief, Tecumseh, was killed in the Battle of the Thames, Canada, while aiding the British against the United States. The Shawnee chief is noted in history for his statesmanship in trying to unite all Indian tribes in defense for their lands against the white settlers.

On this date:
In 1818, Connecticut adopted a state constitution to replace its royal charter.

In 1830, Chester S. Arthur, the 21st president, was born at Union, Vt.

In 1910, St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York was consecrated.

In 1931, the first trans-Pacific, non-stop flight was made by Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr.

In 1953, the New York Yankees became the first baseball club to win five consecutive world championships, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ten years ago—Italy and Yugoslavia initiated an agreement in London, ending their nine-year dispute over the free territory of Trieste, each getting a defined zone.

Five years...The U.N. General Assembly was debating the dispute over the United Arab Republic blockade of Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal.

One year ago...Three American newsmen were beaten by South Vietnamese police after a Buddhist monk burned himself to death on a Saigon street.

Crippled Children's Group Meets Tomorrow

The Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will meet 2 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Arthur Steele, 1016 Georgia Road.

Plum Is Organist

The Herald incorrectly listed Richard Penn Saturday as being organist for Circleville BPO Elks Lodge. Richard Plum has held the office for several years.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 88th Congress, which just finished its two-year existence, had a split personality.

It was delinquent in its first year, 1963, almost juvenile in shirking its responsibility to act. Its biggest achievement was approval of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

This year it did one of the biggest turnabouts in history, putting on an active, productive performance unequalled in a generation.

The switch began after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 and Lyndon B. Johnson became President.

When Congress came back in 1964 for its second session it was almost as if House and Senate had gone through a purgation of the spirit. It went to work.

Johnson, a far better handler of Congress than Kennedy, pushed the legislators' noses to the grindstone.

He phoned them, met with them, undoubtedly twisted their arms.

But there may have been other factors — particularly Kennedy's death — responsible for their sudden earnest, even zealous, attention to the job.

Kennedy's death was such a shock, such a disruption in American life, a restoration of national confidence, unity and harmony was needed.

The engine of government had to start moving again, fast and smoothly.

Perhaps the realization of this and a desire by the legislators to overcome regret at having done so little Kennedy asked also underlay the sudden spurt.

Most of the programs they pushed through this year were undone Kennedy programs from the year before.

For example: a \$11.5-billion income tax cut and the civil rights bill, the most far-reaching in 100 years.

Johnson worked for all of Kennedy's major programs. His own first major program, an anti-poverty measure, was also approved in 1964.

But as the time for the presidential and congressional elec-

tion campaigns drew near Congress let itself get mixed up in one of its typical snafus.

This was a fight over a proposal to slow down the Supreme Court's ruling on legislative reapportionment and, in effect, rebuke the court for daring to assert its authority over a field so political as legislatures.

The House passed one kind of measure, the Senate another. At the very end of the session the whole thing was abandoned.

Yet, without the fight of liberal senators to block this kind of legislation or at least water it down, it seems certain the court would have been rebuked.

What effect this might have had on American history is anyone's guess. No doubt this sore subject will be resurrected in next year's Congress.

In the end, two of Johnson's most important programs were left undone by both houses whose members were anxious to scurry home to campaign to keep their jobs:

1. Linking medical care for the aged to Social Security. This, a holdover from Kennedy's days, will come up next year again. Neither Kennedy nor Johnson was ever able to overcome the resistance of one man above all others, Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat.

2. Johnson's \$1.06-billion Appalachia program for the rehabilitation of the dilapidated areas in 11 states. This, no doubt, will be revived next year.

This year the legislators voted themselves a salary increase of \$7,500, from \$22,500 to \$30,000 a year, along with smaller boosts for thousands of other government workers. They upped cash benefits for veteran pensioners about 5 per cent.

But they did nothing about increasing cash benefits for

people receiving Social Security payments.

These setbacks for Johnson tattered any myth about his invincibility with Congress. Nevertheless, it set an historic record and enacted 24 of Johnson's 30 principal "must" measures.

Democrats outnumbered Republicans 2 to 1 in the Senate, 3 to 2 in the House and will argue in this campaign that if they had more Democrats they could have done better.

But with the numbers they had it's hard to see this is an excuse for not doing more.

Chamber Meeting Slated Tuesday

A regular October meeting has been scheduled for 11:45 a. m. Tuesday at Boyer's Restaurant by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Reports will be given by the finance, nominating, safety and roadway committees. A uniform menu has been ordered in order to conserve time.

Morris Butler of WLWC Television will attend the Chamber session as part of the station's "Salute to Circleville."

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WANTS ANTI-MALAYSIA HELP—Indonesian President Achmed Sukarno is escorted in Moscow by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (left) and Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan. Sukarno is there to talk the Soviets into giving him military aid against Malaysia. (Radiophoto)

VOTE FOR
HARRY L. MARGULIS
For
JUDGE
Common Pleas Court
Political Ad Issued by
Harry L. Margulis,
Ashville, Ohio



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Long Deals on These While They Last!

'64 Valiant V-8 Convertible

- Standard Transmission
- White Car
- Red Interior

'64 Plymouth Savoy

- 6 Cylinder Station Wagon
- Automatic Transmission
- Light Blue Finish

'64 Studebaker

- V-8 Engine
- 4-Door Sedan
- Automatic Transmission

'64 Chrysler Newport

- 4-Door White Sedan
- Has a Few Miles On It
- Large Discount

'64 Plymouth Savoy

- 6 Cylinder 2-Door
- Standard Transmission
- Light Blue

'64 Valiant V-200

- 4-Door Sedan
- V-8 Engine
- Automatic Transmission

'64 Barracuda 8 Cylinder

- Automatic Transmission
- Radio, Heater, WSW
- Gray with Red Leather Interior

'64 Plymouth Belvedere

- V-8 4-Door
- Automatic Transmission
- White

See the New '65 Imperials — Chryslers — Plymouths and Valiants Now on Display at . . .

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1963 GALAXIE	4-Door with V-8 Engine Radio, Heater, White Sidewalls	\$1995
1961 IMPERIAL	4-Door Sedan Full Power, White	\$2195
1960 CHRYSLER	Stationwagon Full Power	\$1295

1959 BUICK

- 4-Door
- Full Power

1959 FORD

- 4-Door
- Full Power

MANY OTHER USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

See the New Plymouths, Valiants, Chryslers & Imperials

Joe Moats Motor Sales

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Gourds Feature Topic At Circleville GC Meet

Frank Coon, Ashville, was guest speaker when the Circleville Garden Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Route 2.

In his illustrated narration, Mr. Coon cited specific precautions and methods to exercise for quality and quantity production when planting, cultivating, harvesting, and exhibiting any member of the Cucurbita horticultural family.

Brock Bell, another guest, told of his varied experience with gourds.

The business portion of the evening was conducted by Mrs. Leora Sayre, president. Mrs. George Meyers, program chairman, presented the program books for 1964-65.

Invitation - announcements were read for the following: Monrovia Garden Club meeting, Nov. 2, in Five Points at which time Mrs. Donald H. Watt is the scheduled speaker; Flower Show and Judging School, Nov. 4 at Lincoln Lodge, Columbus; Fall Meeting of Region 9, OAGC Nov. 4 at Jackson; The Dean Miller Show Oct. 8 at the 4-H and Grange Building; 2nd annual Fall Show of Ohio Gourd Society, Oct. 11 at Mt. Gilead.

Details were arranged for cooperative action related to the Sale and Exhibit project during Pumpkin Show at The Beckett Implement Company and the Breakfast Project at the Twenty-Third Short Course on Roadside Development, Oct. 8 at Cole Nursery. This event is co-sponsored by the Ohio State University Dept. of Landscaping and Architecture and Ohio Dept. of Highways.

There was approval for continuation of cooperation with the Red Cross in creating Door Swags for Christmas time use at Veteran's Hospital, Chillicothe.

There was an exchange of bulbs, and observation and discussion of a variety of large and small gourds and related publications.

Guests present were Mrs. George R. Meyers, Mrs. Kathryn Huffer, Mrs. Joe Bell, Frank Coon and Brock Bell.

Refreshments were served by the hosts.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George M. Meyers, Route 4.

Sorority Holds Family Picnic

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently held a picnic for members and their families at Gold Cliff Park.

Those attending with their respective families were Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. James Kern, Mrs. Albert Lovett, Mrs. R. Sealock, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Mrs. Reber Bell, Miss Jane Badertscher and Miss Sue Haunstein.

Calendar

TUESDAY
THE DORCAS PATHFINDERS
Class of Calvary EUB Church, 6 p. m. in the church basement.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
No. 28, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Channing Vlerebome, 355 E. Main St.
SALEM WCTU, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Edna Rice, Route 1.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS
of the First Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville.
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Mace Sr., Route 2.
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER
Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Lovett, 379 Northridge Road.
CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY
Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, 130 Dunmore Road.
CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY
Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Mader, 146 Pinckney St.
THE CHILD CONSERVATION
League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Young, 300 Northridge Road.
WEDNESDAY
CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB
8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Darl McAfee, Route 1, Kingston.
CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY
Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.
WCS OF FIRST METHODIST
Church, 8 p. m. in the social rooms.
THE ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY
of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.
LADIES AID OF WHISLER
Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m. in the church.
THURSDAY
CIRCLE NO. 8 WSCS OF THE
First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hershel Hill, 339 Northridge Road.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF SCIO-
to Chapel, 1 p. m. in the coliseum at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.
THE CIRCLEVILLE BUSINESS
AND Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p. m. at the Wardell Party Home, Route 22.

SHOP



Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

Local Teacher Attends Meet

Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St., attended the annual conference of The Great Lakes Region of American Association on Mental Deficiency held Friday and Saturday at The Nationwide Inn, Columbus.

Miss Sayre is a teacher at the Pickaway County School for the Trainable Mentally Retarded, located in the First EUB Church Social Rooms, E. Main St.

The conference was co-sponsored by the Association of Teachers of Slow Learners and United Cerebral Palsy. The general theme was "Child Development: Implications for Programs and Services for the Retarded."

Main speakers were Dr. Ignacy Goldberg, Teacher's College, Columbia University, Dr.



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ROTHMAN'S

PICKAWAY AT FRANKLIN ST.

CCL Members Hear Panel Discussion

The Child Culture League recently held a meeting and guest night in the home of Mrs. Richard Jones. Guests were Mrs. Donald Kasler and Mrs. Clyde McGlone.

Mrs. James McCoskey, president, conducted a short business meeting and plans were discussed to serve the canteen for the Bloodmobile Nov. 12. Mrs. Marvin Widmar and Mrs. Marshall Winner will be in charge. This project will be one of the club's philanthropic projects for this year. Mrs. McCoskey explained the club and the achievements.

Mrs. Emmett Evans was moderator for a panel discussion "On Child and Parent Guidance." Panel members included Steven Jones, Patty Black, Craig Allison, Nancy Wolford, Tom Evans and Caryl McCoskey.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Charles Allison.

The next meeting will be Nov. 5, in the home of Mrs. Paul Helwag with guest speaker, Mrs. Andrew Martin, past state president of Ohio Child Conservation League. Her topic will be "Meeting the Challenge within The Community."

Dinner, Meet Conducted by GOP Boosters

The first fall meeting of GOP Boosters was held Thursday in the home of Miss Lucille Dumm and Mrs. Roy Dumm, 340 Walnut St. A dinner preceded the business session.

Mrs. John Steinhauser led the Pledge of Allegiance followed by group singing.

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business and reported on the conference of Republican women held recently at the fairgrounds. She distributed sample ballots and a discussion on all candidates followed.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, Mrs. Irvin Smith, Mrs. Harold Clark and Mrs. Strinhaus. Mrs. Smith also won the door prize.

Mrs. Howard Clark, 221 Walnut St., will be hostess for the next meeting Oct. 29.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Metzler, 115 1/2 S. Washington St., has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Hazel Rankin, Portsmouth.

Dorothea McCarthy, Fordham University and Dr. Boyd McCandless, University of Indiana.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Indignantly Yours!

DEAR ABBY: Some woman signed "BOILING OVER" complained because she, a blood relative, rode in the fifth car behind the hearse at her mother's funeral while "relatives-by-marriage" rode in cars ahead of her. You said, in your opinion, husbands and wives belonged together at funerals in order to console and comfort each other. I am with you, Abby. My husband was only a son-in-law, but my mother couldn't have loved him more if he had been her own son. In fact, he treated my mother better during her lifetime than her own sons did. We didn't even think about how far back we were in the procession of cars at her funeral. And anyone who did, couldn't have been mourning very much for the one they had come to lay to rest.

DEAR ABBY: "BOILING OVER" infuriated me! I am one of 16 children, and I was always accused of being my mother's favorite. At her funeral I rode in the LAST car of relatives and I couldn't have cared less if I had been in the last car of the whole procession. I knew in my heart that I was the closest to my mother. Why? Because all the rest of them waited until the last week of her lingering illness to rush to her side. I was there the moment I learned she was ill. And I was there every day for as long as she needed me.

"THE LAST CAR"

**Members of CAC
To Meet Wednesday**

Members of the Child Advancement Club will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Darl McAfee, Route 1, Kingston.

DEAR ABBY: Your opinion on funeral protocol was correct. The spouse of the deceased always rides in the first family car behind the hearse. Should there be a large number of children, the proper sequence is as follows: The eldest daughter, her husband and their children ride in the first car. The other married daughters and their families follow, giving priority to age. Next come the unmarried daughters. Then the eldest married son and his wife and family, followed by the other married sons and their families. Then the unmarried sons. Variations occur, but this is generally the accepted order.

Very truly yours,
TAMPA MORTICIAN

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed "BOILING OVER" tipped her hand when she complained in a letter to you that she should have been closer to the front in the line-up of cars at the funeral procession.

As a funeral director, I have had the opportunity to observe

R

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1. The health, safety and welfare of our patrons is our chief concern. This pharmacy is dedicated to serving the public.
2. We know we are legally and morally obligated to dispense drugs and medicinals of the utmost purity and potency. We willingly observe this rule.
3. Our time and our future is dedicated to the practice of pharmacy. We will continue to perfect and increase our knowledge so that we may keep up with pharmacy's rapid progress.
4. We will always price our prescriptions fairly. To the cost of ingredients and compounding or dispensing time we add only the necessary profit needed to operate a good pharmacy.
5. We will always appreciate and welcome your patronage. Your friendship is the treasure we hope to permanently possess. We will make every possible effort to earn it.
6. Norman Kutler 16 Years of Pharmacy Service to Pickaway County.
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8. Use Our Drive-In Window Prescription Service at rear of store.
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Pharmacist
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Mrs. Gilmore New Chairman Of Guild 43

Mrs. Walter Gilmore was named chairman when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 43 met in the guild room at the hospital.

Other new officers are Mrs. Paul Woodward, co-chairman; Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, secretary; Mrs. Robert Weaver, treasurer.

Plans were made for the general food booth and snack bar at the annual Bazaar and the group also planned to have a drawing for a basket of food.

A dessert course was served to 13 members by Miss Ruth Arledge and Mrs. Evon Schumm.

The next meeting will be a dinner at Tink's.

Dorcas Pathfinders Meet Set Tomorrow

The Dorcas Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church will meet for a covered dish dinner and election of officers 6 p. m. tomorrow in the church basement.

Dinner Held by Guild 41

Various plans concerning the General Guild Bazaar were discussed when 14 members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 met in the home of Mrs. Larry Dietrich. Mrs. Robert Turner was co-hostess.

A carry-in dinner preceded the business session and the following guests were present: Mrs. Pat McDonald, Mrs. Robert Roten, Mrs. Terry Sloan, Mrs. Bill Browning, Mrs. Gene Adkinson and Mrs. David Crawford.

Mrs. Robert Turner, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Maynard Burns and Mrs. Kenneth Williams presented the finished coverlet which is the raffle project for the bazaar. It is on display in Sharff's window and tickets may be purchased there or from guild members.

Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, bazaar chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Ronald Swoyer for the event scheduled 2-8 p. m. Nov. 20 at the Eagles Home. Dinner will be served from 5-7 p. m. and money tree tickets are available from any guild member.

A Silver Tea for members and their guests, will be held 2-5 p. m. Nov. 5, in the guild rooms at the hospital and the new line of gifts for The Gift Shop will be displayed.

Card games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. George Beale, Mrs. Richard Robbins and Mrs. Crawford.

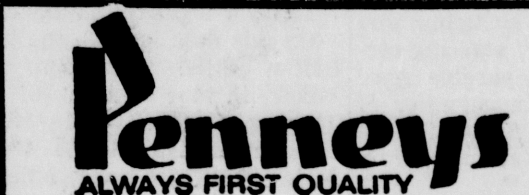
Mrs. Richard Robson, Spring-hollow Road will be hostess for the Oct. 26 meeting which will feature a Halloween party.

Style Show Planned By Deercreek Group

The Deercreek Child Guidance League will sponsor a Style Show 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Williamsport School auditorium. Fashions from the Deb Shop, for adults and teens, will be featured. Dottie Carpenter will be the narrator.

Refreshments will be served.

An uncooked butter frosting is especially delicious when it is made with sweet (unsalted) butter, confectioners sugar, grated orange rind and little orange juice.



ONE WEEK ONLY!
OCT. 5 TO 10

Open Fri. til 9:00
Sat. til 6:00



all Penney's 7.98 bedspreads reduced to

6.50

STYLES FOR EVERYONE: TAILORED, FLOUNCED, QUILTEDS. ALL COAST-TO-COAST FAVORITES... AMAZING VALUES AT OUR REGULAR PRICES, NOW EVEN MORE SO!

Every \$7.98 bedspread now in our regular stock, REDUCED! Spreads with meticulous Penney finishing... cord edges, rounded corners, fully machine washable*, many other details usually costing much more. Hurry.

*lukewarm water



DOLLAR BABY-BUYS!



Cotton corduroy crawlabouts. Reinforced snap crotch. Cheerful colors. 1/2 to 2.

each \$1



Long sleeve cotton knit polos. Reinforced snap shoulder closing. Assorted colors.

2 for \$1



Infants' cotton and nylon stretch terry creepers. Clown collar. In sizes 1/2 to 2.

each \$1



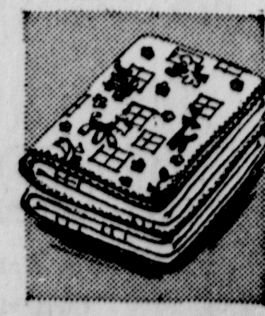
Plastic-covered waterproof pants. Made especially to Penney's own specifications.

3 for \$1



Cotton pullover shirts. Machine washable. Made to Penney's own specifications.

3 for \$1



Receiving blankets! Durable, close-weave cotton, 30" x 40". Machine wash.

2 for \$1

Hurry! Save! Charge These Bargains

Cards To Test Yankees In World Series Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Keane rushed out of the St. Louis dugout, shook hands with Barney Schultz and kissed Mrs. Keane before heading for a champagne shower.

Just 36 minutes before, Dick Sisler had trudged into the Cincinnati dressing room and plopped a penny on his desk.

Keane came out the winner in one of the tightest National League pennant battles in history as his Cardinals whipped the New York Mets 11-5 Sunday, clinched their first pennant since 1946 on the final day of the season and avoided the possibility of the first three-way playoff in history.

Sisler came out the loser as Philadelphia drubbed his Cincinnati club 10-0 and left the Phillies and Reds tied for second place, one game behind.

When Sisler entered the Reds' dressing room, Cincinnati had lost any opportunity to tie the Cardinals outright but could still hope for a three-way tie if St. Louis lost. The scorebook, however, showed the Cardinals leading 8-4 after seven innings.

"I'm very sorry we couldn't have won it for that gentleman over there," said Sisler as he pointed to the ailing Fred Hutchinson.

Then he reached in his pocket and pulled out a penny and said he had found it in the cab coming to the game Sunday. He also had found a dime and a nickel in the dugout Saturday.

"I thought they were good luck pieces, but I guess they weren't," he said, and tossed the penny away.

Meanwhile, about one-half hour later, the Cardinals were tossing champagne in their dressing room and obviously tired Keane, trying to catch his breath, was being closely watched by the Cardinals' physician, Dr. I. C. Middleman.

"Oh man, I'm glad that's over," Keane said. "Maybe I can rest now."

The San Francisco Giants wound up in fourth place, losing to the Chicago Cubs 9-2 before Manager Al Dark was fired and Coach Herman Franks named his successor.

Milwaukee blanked Pitts-

burgh 6-0 and finished fifth while the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Houston 11-1 and tied the Pirates for sixth place.

In the American League, the champion New York Yankees lost to Cleveland 2-1 in 13 innings. Chicago's White Sox blanked Kansas City 6-0, the Los Angeles Angels defeated Minnesota 3-0 in a game held to six innings by rain and Boston crushed Washington 14-8. Detroit and Baltimore were not scheduled.

The Cardinals, who will open the World Series at home against the Yankees, had lost two straight in less than 24 hours to the Mets and were in danger Sunday until the fifth inning as New York held a 3-2 lead.

But after a leadoff walk to Lou Brock by Mets' starter Galen Cisco, the Cardinals got started.

Bill White singled and Ken Boyer slapped a double down the left-field line that tied the score 3-3. White came home on Dick Groat's grounder, an done out later, Dal Maxvill ripped a single that produced another run.

The Mets came back with a run in the sixth but Bob Gibson choked off that threat, the Cardinals continued to build their lead on homers by White and Curt Flood and then Schultz, the veteran 38-year-old knuckleballer, ended it.

He came in with two runners on in the ninth and one out. Charlie Smith struck out but Rod Kanehl singled in a run. Then Ed Kranepool hit a foul pop down the third-base line. Catcher Tim McCarver raced after it as Keane raced out of congratulate Schultz.

At Cincinnati, Sisler started John Tsitouris, considered by many a gamble. He was gone by the third inning. Six others followed with much the same success as the tables were turned on the Reds, who had started the Phillies on a 10-game losing streak that cost them first place.

Hutch Has High Praise For Acting Pilot Sisler

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dick Sisler proudly pulled a shiny, new baseball out of a cardboard box and held it out for all to see.

"To Dick, who did a great job and a hell of a guy," was scrawled across the white face of the ball. It was signed, "Fred Hutchinson."

Over in the clubhouse of the Phillies who had blown a 6 game lead and the pennant in the last two weeks, Gene Mauch their manager, was talking about Hutch Sunday night.

"He called me up Friday night before the game," said Mauch whose club had lost 10 in a row going into Friday's game. "He said 'I wish there was something I could say to make you feel better.' . . . Imagine He wants me to feel better."

Hutchinson, as everybody knows, is suffering from cancer. He fought the pain and stayed on the job as manager of the Cincinnati Reds until he couldn't stand it any more. Finally, Sisler took over as acting manager and brought the Reds to within a whisper of the pennant.

The Reds, and Phillies, too, still were alive Sunday until the Phils rolled to a ridiculously easy victory, 10-0. It was a futile

Tiger Harriers Are Winless

Circleville High School's cross country track team will be seeking its first win of the season Thursday when the Tiger harriers travel to Whitehall.

Last Friday the Red and Black runners were topped by Chillicothe 16-39.

Cavalier runners copped the first four places in the meet at Chillicothe.

Bradds Leads Bullets To Victory over Royals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals, stung Sunday night for their first defeat of the exhibition season by Baltimore, meet the Bullets again tonight in Marion with a chance to even the score.

Baltimore, led by rookie Gary Bradds, a former Ohio State University all-American, defeated the Royals 109-92. Bradds scored 21 points. Another OSU great, former all-American and the National Basketball Association's rookie-of-the-year last year, Jerry Lucas, also tallied 21 points.

Circleville's Complete Shopping Center

Circleville Hardware Co.

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CHICKEN SPECIALS!

at Noel's King Boy Drive-In

Small family or large family — we have a chicken special for you. Ready in minutes. Stop out soon.

One Whole Chicken	Reg. \$1.79		\$1.29
Tub of Chicken	12 Pieces, Reg. \$2.59		\$1.89
Barrel of Chicken	24 Pieces, Reg. \$4.79		\$3.59
Tub of French Fries			\$1.25
Tub of Onion Rings			\$1.35
Whole Strawberry Pie			\$1.95

500 Lancaster Pike
Next to Fairgrounds
Owned and Operated by Jack E. Noel
Phone GR 4-3127

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 5, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio



HE MAY NOT LOOK LIKE MUCH, but he's a fast man, is Milkha Singh, taking off on the Olympic track in Tokyo, hair and headband flying in the slipstream. Singh is India's 400-meter champion. (Cablephoto)

Ramey, Fausnaugh Named 'Tigers of Week' by Staff

The "Tigers of the Week" are Mike Ramey and Don Fausnaugh, it was announced today by Paul Starr, Circleville High School football coach.

"We just go from one extreme to the other Starr commented today when he made the announcement.

"Fausnaugh and Ramey both played a real good game against Miami Trace. And the entire team was better" the Tiger mentor continued.

"Along the line, Mick Tomlinson, Jeff Ankrom and Jim Starkey were all real high in their scores. Mansil Hurlbut was a close second in the backfield."

THERE was an ample supply of "Tiger Heads" awarded by the coaching staff.

For kick off tackles, Gary Leasure, Mike Wells, Mansil Hurlbut, Howard Dade and Chet Hill earned the coveted award. Punt tackle "Tiger Heads" went to Leasure and Tom Jenkins.

Jim Starkey won a "Tiger Head" for a blocked punt and two for causing fumbles. Fausnaugh earned one for causing a fumble.

Key blocks were thrown by Tom Fletcher, Howard Dade, Chet Iery, Ramey, Jack Martin, Ankrom and Hurlbut.

Leading in the tackle department was Fausnaugh. He made 10 and assisted in five others. Starr noted this was the highest total any Circleville player has registered during the past two years.

Starkey and Tomlinson each made seven tackles and had two assists. Wells had five and five. Howard Dade made five tackles and three assists.

STARR was happy to report that Fausnaugh sustained only a bruised shoulder during the game with Miami Trace. He will be ready for the tilt with Washington C. H. Friday despite the painful injury.

Except for an assortment of bruises and a couple of sore ankles, the Tiger "11" came through the game in relatively good health.

"Those Saturday practices sure point out the injuries," the CHS mentor stated. "Right after the game Friday the kids don't notice the aches and pains too much."

"We run them hard on Saturday. It helps to loosen them up. And if any are hurt it shows up right away."

Friday Circleville plays traditional rival Washington C. H. on the Blue Lions' field.

Films of the tilt with Miami Trace will be shown Wednesday at the National Guard Armory.

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CIRCLE "D" CHALK & CUE

(New Billiard Room)

144 E. Main St.

3 NEW TABLES

No Waiting

Open 12 to 12 Daily

Stop In for a Game . . .
Clean, Comfortable,
Pleasant Environment

Now Organizing Billiard Leagues
Men's, Women's and Mixed
Contact Circle "D" Recreation — GR 4-4751
For Information!

Bears, Giants Far Behind in NFL Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turn the National Football League standings upside down and they'd make a bit more sense—at least to George Halas and Allie Sherman.

Last December Sherman's New York Giants and Halas' Chicago Bears emerged on top of the NFL's Eastern and Western Division races. The only way you can get them up there today is by flipping those standings.

The Bears languish unceremoniously in the Western Division cellar and New York isn't far out of the Eastern basement following losses Sunday.

San Francisco's 49ers, tail-enders a year ago, surprised the Bears 31-21 and the Detroit Lions battered the Giants 26-3. Elsewhere in the NFL, Baltimore ripped Los Angeles 35-20, Cleveland humbled Dallas 27-6. St. Louis whipped Washington 23-17. Philadelphia downed Pittsburgh 21-7 and Minnesota nipped Green Bay 24-23.

John Brodie flipped three touchdown passes as the 49ers, who equaled last year's winning total with their second victory, jumped out to a 17-point lead. Billy Wade, with three TD flips of his own, led a late Bear surge but it was too little too late.

The loss was the third in four starts for Chicago. The Giants have the same record in the East and only winless Washington is keeping New York out of the cellar.

The Lions thrashed New York with a 19-point second period and throttled Y. A. Tittle's offense all day. The Giants reached Detroit territory only twice in the first half.

Earl Morrall started the Lion romp when, after lining up his club for a field goal attempt and setting himself to take the centering pass, he suddenly jumped up and lofted a 23-yard scoring pitch to Nick Ryder. The Giants never recovered.

The Colts took over the Western Division lead after getting a scare from the surprising Rams. Los Angeles held a 13-7 halftime margin before Johnny Unitas began bombing. Unitas connected on three scoring pitches with Jimmy Orr clicking for 43, 35, and 46 yards. Lennie Moore scored twice for the Colts.

The Cardinal line swarmed all over Sonny Jurgensen and George Izo as Washington lost its fourth straight. St. Louis held the Skins to a net gain of eight yards in the first half, throwing Jurgensen for losses eight times.

The victory kept St. Louis deadlocked for the Eastern lead with Cleveland which routed Dallas behind Frank Ryan's passing.

Final Major League Leaders

American League
Batting (.425 at bats)—Oliva, Minnesota, .325; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .317.
Runs—Oliva, Minnesota, 109; Howser, Cleveland, 101.
Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota, 49; Powell, Baltimore, 39.
Hits—Oliva, Minnesota, 317; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 194.
Doubles—Oliva, Minnesota, 43; Bressoud, Boston, 41.
Triples—Rollins and Versailles, Minnesota, 10.
Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota, 49; Powell, Baltimore, 39.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 57; Wei, Chicago, 52.
Pitching (16 decisions)—Bunker, Baltimore, 19-5, .792; Ford, New York, 17-6, .739.
Strikeouts—Downing, New York, 217; Pascual, Minnesota, 213.

National League
Batting (.425 at bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh, .339; Cary, Milwaukee, .330.
Runs—Allen, Philadelphia, 125; Mays, San Francisco, 121.
Runs batted in—Boyer, St. Louis, 119; Santo, Chicago, 114.
Hits—Clemente, Pittsburgh, and Flood, St. Louis, 211.
Doubles—Mays, Milwaukee, 44; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 40.
Triples—Santo, Chicago, and Allen, Philadelphia, 13.
Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 47; Willie, Chicago, 33.
Stolen bases—Willis, Los Angeles, 53; Brock, St. Louis, 43.
Pitching (16 decisions)—Kouss, Los Angeles, 19-5, .792; Marichal, San Francisco, 21-6, .724.
Strikeouts—V. eale, Pittsburgh, 250; Gibson, St. Louis, 245.

American Football League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division
W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Buffalo ... 4 0 0 1.000 117 53
Boston ... 4 0 0 1.000 115 82
Houston ... 2 2 0 .500 108 100
New York 1 1 1 .500 57 49

Western Division
W L T Pct. Pts. OP
San Diego ... 2 1 0 .667 66 50
San Diego ... 2 1 0 .667 66 50
Oakland ... 0 4 0 .000 72 103
Denver ... 0 4 0 .000 46 137

Saturday's Results
San Diego 17, New York 17, tie
Buffalo 23, Oakland 20
Sunday's Results
Kansas City 28, Houston 7
Boston 39, Denver 10
Friday's Games
San Diego at Boston, N
Saturday's Games
Oakland at New York, N
Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Denver
Buffalo at Houston

National Football League
Eastern Conference
W L T Pct. Pts. O
Cleveland 3 0 1 1.000 115 72
St. Louis 3 0 1 1.000 95 69
Pittsburgh 2 2 0 .500 71 88
Pittsburgh 2 2 0 .500 71 88
Dallas 1 3 0 .250 53 84
New York 2 2 0 .500 47 101
Washn. 0 4 0 .000 58 87

Western Conference
Balti. 3 1 0 .750 132 74
L. Angeles 2 1 1 .667 85 79
Detroit 2 1 1 .667 79 51
Minnesota 2 2 0 .500 99 103
Green Bay 2 2 0 .500 80 67
San Fran. 2 2 0 .500 89 94
Chicago 1 3 0 .250 67 134

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 23, Washington 17
Cleveland 27, Dallas 6
Philadelphia 21, Pittsburgh 7
Minnesota 24, Green Bay 23
Detroit 28, New York 3
Baltimore 35, Los Angeles 20
San Francisco 31, Chicago 21

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, N
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Chicago
New York at Dallas
Philadelphia at Washington
San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Monday's Games
Baltimore at St. Louis, N

Denver Broncos' Coach Is Fired

DENVER (AP)—Jack Faulkner was fired Sunday as head coach and general manager of the Denver Broncos of the American Football League following his team's fourth loss without a victory.

The Broncos lost 39-10 to the Boston Patriots earlier Sunday in a game labeled earlier by Faulkner as "the most important game of my career."

Faulkner's four-year contract was to expire after the 1965 season.

In his three years Faulkner, a former assistant coach of the Los Angeles Rams and San Diego Chargers, has produced only nine victories while his Denver teams lost 22 games and tied another.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
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Baseball Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
(Final Standings)

W L T Pct. G.B.
New York ... 99 63 .611 —
Chicago ... 98 64 .905 1
Baltimore ... 97 65 .599 2
Detroit ... 85 77 .525 14
Los Angeles ... 82 80 .506 17
Cleveland ... 79 83 .588 20
Minnesota ... 79 83 .498 20
Boston ... 72 90 .444 27
Washington ... 62 100 .383 37
Kansas City ... 57 105 .352 42

Saturday's Results
New York 8, Cleveland 3
Chicago 7, Detroit 6, 10 in-
nings
Boston 7, Washington 6
Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 3
Sunday's Results
Cleveland 2, New York 1, 13 in-
nings
Boston 14, Washington 8
Chicago 6, Kansas City 0
Los Angeles 3, Minnesota 0, 6 in-
nings, rain
Only games scheduled

National League
(Final Standings)

W L T Pct. G.B.
St. Louis ... 93 69 .574 —
Cincinnati ... 92 70 .568 1
Philadelphia ... 92 70 .568 1
San Fran. ... 90 72 .556 3
Milwaukee ... 88 74 .543 5
Los Angeles ... 80 82 .494 13
Pittsburgh ... 80 82 .494 13
Chicago ... 76 86 .469 17
Houston ... 66 96 .407 27
New York ... 53 109 .327 40

Saturday's Results
New York 15, St. Louis 5
Chicago 10, San Francisco 7
Milwaukee 11, Pittsburgh 5
Los Angeles 7, Houston 0
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 11, New York 5
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 9, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles 11, Houston 1

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Batting (.425 at bats)—Oliva, Minnesota, .325; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .317.
Runs—Oliva, Minnesota, 109; Howser, Cleveland, 101.
Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota, 49; Powell, Baltimore, 39.
Hits—Oliva, Minnesota, 317; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 194.
Doubles—Oliva, Minnesota, 43; Bressoud, Boston, 41.
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Saturday's Games
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Philadelphia at Washington
San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Monday's Games
Baltimore at St. Louis, N

Canadians 1-2 In Fresno Open

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Canada's Al Balding knows how it feels to have your pocket picked by a buddy after his countryman, George Knudson, caught him on the final hole and then won the \$35,000 Fresno Open in a playoff.

Roommates on the pro golf tour, the two wound up deadlocked at 280 after the regulation 72 holes, eight-under-par. On the second extra hole, the 28-year-old Knudson dropped a birdie putt, the same thing he had done on the final regulation hole.

Those putts gave him the \$5,000 first prize and cut Balding's take to \$3,200.

Jay Hebert, Bob McCallister and Frank Beard wound up in a three-way tie for third at 283.

Blacktop Driveway SEALER

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5-Gal. \$2.25
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All 14-Inch Tires . . . only \$10.50 each

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Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Gleason's move to Miami has not — so far — made any difference in the format and quality of his show. The only thing that seems faintly new is that Joe the Bartender now is parting his hair on the side instead of the middle.

"The Defenders" last week wound up a delightful two-part story, full of warmth and gentle humor.

"Gunsmoke" continues about as usual, except Matt Dillon's sidekick is an unshaven fellow who isn't as appealing as Chester. And I'm worried about Kitty, Matt's unskipped lady friend for these 10 years. She has taken to drinking neat whiskey after all this year of toying with a mug of beer. Maybe Doc better speak to her.

Many of the old shows are back and in pretty good shape. But some evil spirits are apparently affecting too many of the new programs. With a few very notable exceptions, the quality of the new shows seems way off. The stories are often silly and dull and the characters are just not interesting.

The general level of network television is so pedestrian that on a recent night a showing of a fairly recent feature movie romped off with all the rating honors.

The problem is compounded by we viewers who have seen so many programs on so many nights that we are becoming harder and harder to please.

A case in point was Friday night's Bob Hope Theater on NBC, a piece of light-hearted idiocy called "Think Pretty," which provided some pretty brittle bones to support an appearance by Fred Astaire and Barrie Chase. Occasionally, Astaire and Miss Chase would break into a dance and while

that lasted, all was well. Then we'd go back to a silly story about an adventure in the record-making business.

Maybe if so many of us were not entertained sated we might find television a lot better than we think it is.

Recommended tonight: "90 Bristol Court," premiere, NBC, 7:30-9 EDT — Three separate but related situation comedies: "Andy Williams Show," NBC, 9-10 — premiere as a weekly show, with Jack Benny and Jonathan Winters; "The Alfred Hitchcock Show," NBC, 10-11 — return to NBC with a story of political vengeance starring Peter Fonda.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Circleville City School District, at the office of the Clerk, 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, E.S.T., Tuesday, October 13, 1964, and at that time publicly opened for all labor, material, and services necessary for the completion of:

STREET & UTILITIES
Circleville High School in accordance with Documents prepared by Kellam & Poley, Architects, 1621 West First Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, 43212.

Documents have been prepared in such manner that bidders may submit a proposal on the separate construction work or on the UTILITIES work or a combination proposal covering all work.

Documents are on file for review at the office of the Architect, the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, the Columbus Builders Exchange, and the Columbus office of W. W. Dodge Corporation.

Documents for the personal use of bidders may be obtained at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education upon a deposit of \$5.00 for each set. Deposits will be fully refundable to bidders upon completion of the work (15 refund to all others). No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

Owner reserves right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Board of Education
Circleville City School District
Mark Ellen Rader
Clerk

Approved as to form
KENNETH M. ROBBINS,
City Solicitor
Oct. 5

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	10. Mineral
1. Wound	1. Dudge	22. Scotch
2. Applaud	2. Artificial	23. Gaelic
3. Girl's name	3. Portion of	24. Ecclesiastical
4. Kingly	4. A cheer	25. Obtain
5. A western	5. Stupid	26. Botany: abbr.
6. Make amends for	6. Permits	27. Female pig
7. Topaz	7. Past	28. Shoe-maker's tool
8. Hummingbird	8. Flowers	29. Struggles with
9. Beast of burden	9. Stuff	30. Before
10. Continent	10. Rents under contract	31. German river
11. Becomes softer, as with age	11. Burden	32. Particles
12. Little girl	12. Possess	33. Female sheep: poss.
13. Night bird	13. Burden	34. Finest
14. Fencing sword	14. Possess	35. Greek letter
15. Heathen	15. Possess	36. Ear
16. An alloy	16. Possess	
17. In bed	17. Possess	
18. Distress call	18. Possess	
19. Wharf	19. Possess	
20. Inhabitant	20. Possess	
21. A social set	21. Possess	
22. Equal	22. Possess	
23. Foremost part	23. Possess	
24. In what manner	24. Possess	
25. Cud-chewing mammal	25. Possess	
26. Choice group	26. Possess	
27. Portcullis	27. Possess	
28. Fishes	28. Possess	
29. Places	29. Possess	
30. Matures, as wine	30. Possess	

Daily Television Schedule

Monday		(10) News, Weather, Sports	
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts		11:10 (6) Editorial	(10) Weather
4:30 (4) Leave It To Beaver	(6) Superman	11:15 (6) Sports	(6) Steve Allen
5:00 (4) "My Favorite Brunette" — 1947	(10) Movie — "Wanted: Dead or Alive"	11:25 (4) News	(4) Tonight Show — C
5:30 (4) Wells Fargo	(6) Mickey Mouse Club	12:25 (6) Sign Off	1:10 (4) Movie — "Law of the Underworld"
5:55 (10) Rifleman	(6) News, Weather, Sports	Tuesday	
6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) Cheyenne	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
6:15 (6) News	(10) News	4:30 (4) Leave It To Beaver	(6) Superman
6:25 (10) Weather	(4) Jamboree — C	(10) Movie — "Charlie Chan in Reno" — 1939	(4) Woody Woodpecker
6:30 (4) News	(10) News	5:00 (4) "Wanted: Dead or Alive"	(6) Mickey Mouse Club
7:00 (4) Jamboree — C	(10) News	5:30 (6) Wells Fargo	(6) News, Weather, Sports
7:30 (4) 90 Bristol Court	(6) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea	5:55 (10) Mr. Ed	(6) News
(10) To Tell The Truth	(10) I've Got a Secret	6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) News
8:00 (6) No Time For Sergeants	(10) Andy Griffith Show	6:15 (6) News	(6) News
8:30 (4) News	(4) Andy Williams — C	6:25 (10) Weather	(6) Cheyenne
9:00 (4) Lucille Ball	(10) Wendy and Me	6:30 (4) News	(10) News
9:30 (4) Hollywood and the Stars	(6) Bing Crosby	7:00 (4) Jamboree — C	(10) News
(10) Many Happy Returns	(4) Call Mr. D	(10) Mr. Novak	(6) Combat
10:00 (4) Ben Casey	(10) Movie — "Soldier of Fortune" — 1955	(10) House Divided	(10) World War I
11:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) News, Weather, Sports	8:00 (4) Man from UNCLE	(6) McHale's Navy
		(10) Red Skelton	(6) Tycoon
		9:00 (4) Political Talk	(6) Peyton Place
		(10) Petticoat Junction	(10) Telephone Hour — C
		(6) The Fugitive	(10) Movie — "Halls of Montezuma" — 1951
		10:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) News, Weather, Sports
		(10) News, Weather, Sports	(6) Steve Allen Show
		11:15 (6) Weather	(11:30) (4) Tonight Show — C
		1:00 (4) News	1:05 (4) Daily Word

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
LEBANON, Ohio October 1, 1964
No. 67725 Blankenship, Thurman E., a prisoner now confined in the Lebanon Correctional Institution, Lebanon, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Nov. 1963 the crime of B&K, Ent. N-S and serving a sentence of 1-15 yrs. Case No. 7303 is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after November, 1964.

By Robert L. Baker
Parole and Record Clerk
Oct. 5, 12.

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

Effective Oct. 1st
In order to better serve our customers we are changing our Friday Evening Hours to
5 P.M. to 7 P.M.
Instead of 6 to 8 P.M.

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How about it? Couldn't you use an extra \$200...\$500...\$1000 or more? The service is friendly, the best you've ever known. When money is the question, then the answer's CITY LOAN.

CITY LOAN
& SAVINGS CO.
108 W. Main St. — GR 4-2121
Bob J. Miller, Mgr.

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald



Blondie



by Chic Young



Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



Etta Kett



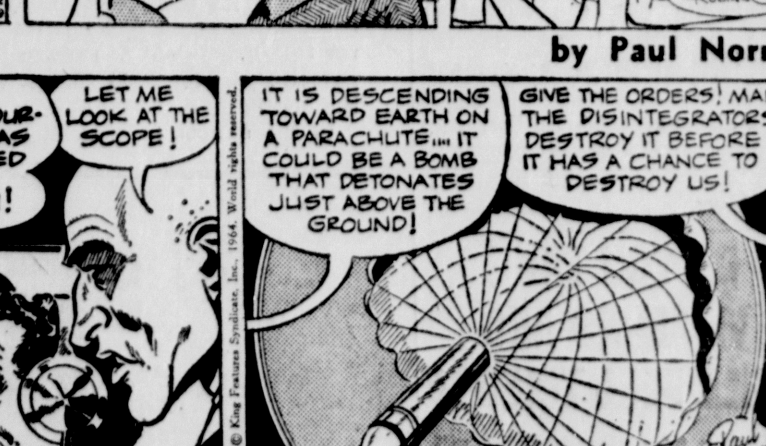
by Paul Robinson



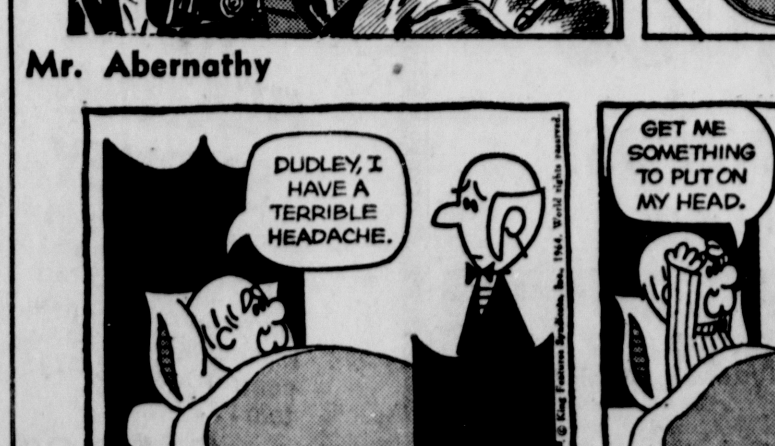
Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



City Is Seeking Improved Firefighting Capabilities

Circleville firemen and city officials, seeking to improve firefighting capabilities here, have undertaken a campaign to explain the need for passage of a one - mill levy in November for the purchase of new equipment.

A key objective, they explain, is to better Circleville's current eighth class fire protection rating as set down by the Ohio Inspection Bureau. An improvement in this classification could lead to decreased insurance rates, both commercial and residential, Chief Bernard Wolfe notes.

City Council early last month approved a resolution calling for placement of the one - mill levy on the Nov. 3 ballot. The proposal, to be in effect for three years, would produce an estimated \$60,000 for this period for the purchase of equipment.

Chief Wolfe has said a new aerial ladder truck will get top priority if the levy is approved by voters. Other equipment labeled as an "immediate need" if the city is to improve its classification are two - way radio communications with city police, new fire hose and gear for drying hose after it has been used in order to preserve its useful life.

ALSO ON the list is the replacement of a 1940 model fire

truck now used on rural area calls. Unavailable repair parts and repeated brake failures on the vehicle have created numerous problems recently, Wolfe said.

As part of their explanatory campaign to voters, firemen and city heads point out that the Ohio Inspection Bureau provides information for insurance companies for evaluating fire protection in the various communities of the state.

A standard schedule for grading cities and towns of the United States, published by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, has been used in evaluating Circleville's fire protection potential since 1904. The standard is updated yearly to correspond with changing society and equipment available.

Certain standards in protection have been developed. Various features of fire defense in municipalities are compared with them.

For each deviation from these standards, deficiency points are assigned. The number of points set down depends on importance of the item and the degree of deviation.

Relative values and maximum deficiency points which establish Circleville's classification are:

Feature	Per Cent	Points
Water supply	34	1,700
Fire Department	30	1,500
Fire Alarm	11	550
Police Department	1	50
Fire Prevention	6	300
Building Department	4	200
Code	14	700
Structural Conditions and enforcement of Codes	100	5,000

Additional deficiency points can be assigned for climatic conditions that may increase fire losses or where the water supply is considerably better than fire department equipment available.

CHIEF WOLFE noted that the fire department - water supply factor is evident in Circleville. He referred to the city's new water plant and the new 750,000-gallon elevated tank that provides equalizing storage.

The chief said extension of water mains and hydrants in comparison with expanding building developments and population increases has been good. "But the fire department has not been able to keep pace over the years," he added.

The Ohio Inspection Bureau

has recommended an aerial ladder as standard equipment for any city with five buildings more than 35 feet in height. Circleville has 40 structures over 35 feet tall, and 11 of them are 45 feet or more.

The latest classification list published by the Ohio Inspection Bureau shows that no cities in the state own a "first" class rating, although Cincinnati has a second and Columbus a fourth.

A comparison of cities of similar size shows Washington C.H. was a sixth class rating. Circleville now rests in eighth class, although immediate steps are being taken to move the city into seventh.

Man Sought In Slaying Shoots Self

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A West Virginia man, pursued by more than 30 police cars in a chase to question him about the slaying of his wife, remained in critical condition early today after he fired a bullet into his temple as authorities closed in.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said Ronald G. Knotts, 24, of Grafton, W. Va., fired a .32 automatic into his temple as officers approached his bullet-riddled car on Columbus' northeast side early Sunday.

The body of Knotts' wife, Mary Jane, 18, had been found shot dead a few hours earlier at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Loomis of Columbus. Mrs. Knotts had been babysitting for her sister.

Highway patrolmen took up the chase of Knotts on U.S. 40 near Springfield. Columbus police and the Franklin County sheriff's office joined in the chase, sometimes at speeds up to 110 miles an hour.

The patrol said Knotts evaded several road blocks before he was cornered. There were several bullet holes in his car and all the tires were flat.

Knotts was taken to Grant Hospital in Columbus where, after surgery, hospital attendants said his condition remained critical.



HAPPY LITTLE OKAPI—A happy little okapi is shown with its mammy at age 1 day but its pappy didn't make the scene for this Brookfield Zoo photo in Chicago. The new okapi is named P. L. for P. L. Slater, who first described the okapi, the last large mammal discovered by man. That was in 1901 in the almost inaccessible great rain forest of Africa.

Congress Ends

(Continued from Page One) gress had met for 21 consecutive months and this was the latest adjournment in a presidential election year since 1944.

In the weeks since the Democratic and Republican conventions, Congress accomplished little. But Democratic leaders insisted this did not dim the luster of the 88th's record and Johnson hailed Congress as among the most fruitful in history.

Nearly all of the major bills passed were recommended by the late President John F. Kennedy but only a few were sent to the White House before his assassination.

On taking over the presidency, Johnson immediately began a drive for every item on the program and succeeded in winning passage of most of them.

These probably are the top accomplishments of the 88th:

—A sweeping civil rights bill, passed in the Senate only after a 14-week Southern filibuster was broken by imposition of debate-limiting cloture, the first time this was done on civil rights. The measure strikes at racial discrimination in jobs and in restaurants, hotels and other public places, in voting and in public schools.

—A \$11.5-billion tax cut bill covering both individuals and corporations, designed as a stimulus to the economy and as a spur to private enterprise.

—Ratification of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, holding out the promise of some cold war thaw and of ending pollution of the atmosphere.

—A big package of education bills, including a \$1.2-billion college construction measure, a \$1.56-billion vocational education bill, a \$231-million medical education measure, and a \$1.8-billion bill broadening the National Defense Education Act and extending the impacted-areas program. The latter was sent to Johnson last Friday.

—A \$947.5-million measure to provide jobs for youths, train unskilled persons, and encourage local community programs. This was the most important item passed bearing Johnson's own stamp.

Democratic leaders figure the President got at but 6 of 51 major proposals which he sent to the Capitol this year.

Besides health care and the Appalachia bill, the casualties were bills to implement the International Coffee Agreement, to control water pollution, to put an additional \$355 million into the depressed - areas program, and to liberalize the immigration laws.

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BICYCLE AWARD — Ty Ankrom (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St., proudly stands beside a shiny new bicycle awarded him Saturday in a "Back To School" promotion conducted by the Bingman Drug Store, W. Main St. On the right is Charles Schieber, store owner. A new wristwatch was presented to Terry Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Neff, Route 2.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson expects to meet fairly soon with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, but his top lieutenant in the Senate takes a dim view of summitry.

Some spadework is necessary before such a confrontation "would have significance," Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana said Sunday night on Radio Press International's "From the People."

Work on the ambassador level should precede any summit meeting, the Senate Democratic leader said. "To see what can be done in the way of an accommodation — if there is a possibility of really doing something which will be beneficial."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Society of Newspaper Editors has set Oct. 17 for a conference of news menial representatives to discuss criticism in the Warren Commission report of news coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The report was particularly critical of the confusion in the basement of the Dallas City Hall during which Lee Harvey Oswald was shot by Jack Ruby.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Wirtz said Sunday automation is taking over 35,000 to 70,000 jobs a week in the United States, but eventual full employment is dependent upon just such in-

creased production efficiency.

"We don't have any well worked out answers," he said in an interview on Metropolitan Broadcasting's "Opinion in the Capital." "We've had more automation, more technological development in the last 12 months than in any other period in our history."

At the same time, he said, "there are a million and a half more people working today than there were a year ago."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Saturday a unique fellowship program to give 15 young men or women, aged 23 to 35, working knowledge of the executive department.

They will receive a base salary of \$7,500 to \$12,000 plus additional amounts to take care of family responsibilities, and serve 15 months in Washington. Four of the fellows will be on the White House staff and one in the vice president's office. The 10 others each will be assigned to a Cabinet member.

The program is supported by a Carnegie Foundation grant. Applications and inquiries should be made to the Commission on White House Fellows, the White House, Washington. The program begins about June 1, 1965.

Two million Americans of Ukrainian descent live in the United States.

Fast Population Growth Strips Output of Food

ROME (AP) — Skyrocketing population has outstripped the increase in world food production in the past 12 months. Man-kind had less per person to eat, and almost everywhere food cost more.

This was the grim picture painted today by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in its 1964 annual report. It came against a background of recent food riots in teeming India and the lengthening shadow of hunger over much of the rest of the world.

The actual over-all balance between population gain and food production increase may even be darker than FAO described. Its report contained no figures for Communist China, which has almost a fourth of the world's population.

The report said it appeared there were some increases in food production in mainland China during 1963-64, but it was unlikely the increases had kept abreast of China's population gain of 15 million a year.

Soviet Russia, with its massive population, had actual food production decreases in the past year.

The FAO report for the year ended July 15, 1964, said world population had increased 2 per cent but food production had

gone up slightly less than that. Much more significant than the single-year comparison was the fact that "for five years now there has been no increase in world agricultural production per capita," the report added.

The past year, however, was the first time FAO has reported production gains actually below population increases.

The increases in production were mostly in North America, 4 per cent, and Oceania, 3 per cent — both regions already eating well.

In developing regions where malnutrition is wider spread,

the gains were described as "very slight" — only 1 per cent in Latin America and 2 per cent in the Far East, excluding China.

FAO said that in 74 of the 85 countries for which statistics were available, the cost of living in 1963 was, on the average, higher than in 1962, largely because of an increase in retail food prices.

There were some decreases, FAO said. Food was 8 per cent cheaper in Nigeria, 6 per cent in Sierra Leone, 4 per cent in Tanganyika and Burma and 3 per cent in Kenya.

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2 1-lb. loaves 29¢
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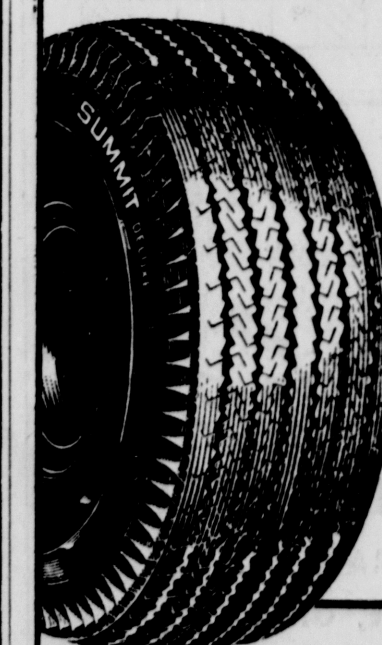
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